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To the Revd Mr Samuel
Mather at Boston in N. E.

Revd & Dear Sir

I am surprized to find my self indebted for yd favour of 7 d. Dec. 1793. occasioned by my hopes of procuring Prof. Franckl's Picture, which I have not yet been able, but still hope to do. As to the Complement you propose to make to me in some work you are about to Publish, I must intreat you to consider my unworthiness and obscurity, and that the last is my consolation next to Gods mercy in Christ under all my defects, which you will so far deprive me of as you publish any thing inconsistent with my meanness and obscurity, an Error, I have too much reason to fear from my Friend and therefore beg you will turn the edge of yd Complements to some person more worthy of them. I wish it had been in my power to serve the French Minister you recommend, and if it had been in the Province of the Society I serve, I should have spar'd no Paines to have procur'd their Assistance.

I receiv'd the Packet herewith sent from Revd Mr Liegenhagen one of the Chaplains of His Majesty's German Chappel and though it is directed to your late Revd Father perhaps it was design'd for you, at least no body has a better right to the Contents of it than yd. Self.

I shall gladly embrace any opportunity of assuring you that I am

Revd & Dear Sir

Yr. most obed & humble Servt

My humble service to the Honble Col. Hutchinson, & please to acq. him that y reason I have not wrote to him or Mr. Presid Wadsworth, of the affairs they wrote to me about, is because I can add nothing to what I have said already to them. Tell him that there is no room left for me to put them to Charge by a Bill in Chancery, but of this I shall God willing write more plainly to the Colonel or Mr. Presid very soon.

The sudden departure of Mr Arnold obliges me to beg you will accept of my Clerks transcript of what I have wrote as above and that you would excuse me to all my old Friends at Boston and Cambridge, that reproach me for my silence; I hope to meet 'em in another World to attone for it, if I don't in this.

To the Rev.d D.r Cutler at Boston in N. E.

London 9. April 17

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Rev.d Sr

I thank you for the Pleasure you gave me of serving Mr. Arnold & Mr. Caner with my poor recommendations, which I did in the best manner I could to the Bpp. of London, and I may refer you to them for an Account of their reception both at the Society where his Lordship presides, and at the University of Oxford. Mr. Arnold departure this day, won't permit me to add more than to assure you that I am w.th great respect

Rev.d Sr Yo.r most obed.t humble Serv.t

H. N.

To his Excelleney Gov.r Belcher at Boston. N. E.

London 9. April 1736.

Dear Gov.r

I beg you to accept of the London Journals for 3. Months past and allow me to answer your great favour of the 10.th of January Last by the next Ships, and that you would be pleased to excuse me from to D.r Colman for not acknowledging the great favour of his of the 9.th January which I owe to yo.r Excelleney with thos: and other obligations on

Sr Yo.r most obed.t humble Serv.t

Henry Newman

To Rich.d Patridge Esq.r (3)
in Water Lane near
the Customhouse.

Bartlet Buildings
London 29. Jun. 1736.

Dear Sir

Pray send by your Correspond.t in
New England the enclosed original or a Copy of it, and desire
that the particulars he M.r Powell mentions may be
procured and sent over in the best manner as soon after
well
Michaelmas next as they can be

M.r Powell is an Eminent Curious Leedsman in my
Neighbourhood, and if he is well used in this parcell he will be
a farther Customer to the Gentleman that obliges him in
what he desires Jam

Sir

Your most humble Serv.t

Hen Newman

To the Rev.d
M.r James Honyman
at Newport Rhode Island

Bartlet's Buildings
London. 12. Aug. 1736.

Rev.d Sir

I receiv'd both your Letters of the 8.th of Jan. last
~~N.B~~ Sign'd by y.r self and the Churchwardens desiring me to
recommend an Organist, but y.r friend in Cheapside ~~having~~ had before
I receiv'd y.r Letter made the provision you desir'd, and recom'd my
advice ~~accordingly with~~, for sending over M.r Jacobi as a person likely to
please you in that Quality; M.r Arnold ~~having~~ having also offered
had ~~authorised him to~~ desire me that I should speak to M.r the Gent. in
Cheapside ~~who sheard~~ concern'd in y.r Lett.r which he shall do;
I now hear M.r Jacobi is arriv'd and I shall be glad to know that he
* it was his own fault that he went without a letter from me to you, as I might have
and the letter abovementioned I rec.d soon
expectation;
of the 22.d March & 13.th of April, and M.r Jacobi's arrival &
the agreem.t made here with him may not interfere with
the ~~further~~ method projected to supply y.r Church another
way in Ireland; I shall make y.r compliment to the good Bp of Clo
Pray make mine to y.r Churchwardens and be
assured that I am Rev.d Sir Y.r

* had it for asking but I suppose his hurry in getting aboard prevented him.

what is said

For Mr Anthony Walburge (4) Bartlets Buildings
Merchant in Kirg Street Guildhall. 14-Augst 1736.

Sr

The Enclosed is copy of ours Letter to the Revd Mr Chandler the 1st Oct 1733. I did not think it had been so long since, but if you please to Consult yor Minutes some time after that, Dr Harris is of Opinion there was a Minute taken about it to enable Mr Chandler to give me an Answer to the Enquiries made in the Letter, and if there was any such minute you will oblige the Presidt and Fellows of Harvard College in New England to favour me wth a Copy of the Minute Attested by you at yor first Convenience who am

Sr

Yor most humble servt

Henry Newman

To Dr. Cromwel Mortimer
in King's Street Bloomsbury.

London 1. Sept. 1736.

Sr I need not tell you who the enclosed is from, and leave it to yr discretion to make no use of it, but such as may be for the honour & interest of the persons concern'd in it; in view of which I have communicated it to you as a friend to both parties, & particularly desire that whoever sees it, they may not know who it was directed to, that being of no use to discover the truth of the case, which I should be glad there were any just reason to believe. I am

I shall follow yr instructions for answering the letter by the first Ships unless you countermand them.

Sr yr most humble Servt
H. N.

To W. Jacobs Newport Organist at Rhode Isld. (5) Bartlet's Business

London 1st. Sept. 1736.

Sir I prayd Yesterday yr. good father ~~called here~~ and desired to forward the enclos'd which I do with pleasure, to embrace the opportunity of congra=tulating you on yr. safe arrival at Rhode Island which I hope answers all your expectations ~~the description you have had of it here.~~ Pray let me know how your situation pleases you, and wherein I can serve you being

Sir Yr. most humble Servt.

My humble Service to the Revd. Mr. Honyman.

To Mrs Winthrop at New London in Connecticut.

London. 21. Sepr. 1736.

By the Sarah Capt. Richards under cover to Mr. P. Dudley

Madam I receivd yr. Melancholy Letter of the 30th. of June last, and could not for sometime resolve to make any use of it for fear of hurting you or Mr. Winthrop. You know how tender a point it is to be engagd in reconciling family differences especially a Gent. and his lady, but the esteem I have for you both for your (as related to families of honour) advantages the memory of your Ancestors for which I have always had, & shall ever retain will not suffer me to refuse any thing I can do to serve you where there is any likelihood of Success.

I have not seen Mr. Winthrop since I writ to Mr. Arnold to make him a visit, and to tell you the truth not for want of respect but because I hear he denies himself to every body, that are not known to his Genl. goes to see him with=out such vouchers as Mr. Arnold & I took with us (a Copy of the Royal Soiles) good friend Dr. Mortimer. This Gent. is Mr. W. intimate acquaintance, and to him only I have communicated yr. Letter (as being most able to serve you) I have communicated yr. Letter, after conjuring him to conceal the contents from Mr. W. This Gent. after hearing it read, told me if I would leave it with him he would answ. the Enquiries made in it, but I chose rather to let him have an extract of it without yr. name to it, for fear of its falling into wrong hands and I hope you will receive his Lettr. wch he said he would send from the Duke of Newcastle's office in a packet from the Governt.

Govern^t for more sure conveyance; I did indeed offer to forward it my self, but reflecting on the frequent miscarriages of Letters to & from you, as has been represented to me, I afterwards declined it, that if any such thing should happen in this case I might not be thought accessory to it.

I am glad to hear you can bear with so much Christian Fortitude & Resignation the afflictions you meet with, and that it has pleas'd God to bless you under these difficulties, with so many promising Children, as may be a comfort to their Parents hereafter; may you ever enjoy all those Consolations which result from a faithfull discharge of Duty to God the powerfull Protector & Refuge of all that make him their Refuge is the wish of

Madam

Yr. most obed^t humble Serv^t.

22^d Sep^r 1736

I just now hear from M^r Mason of Connecticut who visits M^r W. sometimes that he has resolv'd to return next Spring to N. E. which may perhaps be owing to some conference that he has had w^th D^r Mortimer.

To the Hon^ble
Paul Dudley Esq^r
at Boston

London. 22. Sep^r 1736.

By the Sarah Capt. Richards.

Hond^d Dear S^r I rec'd your favour of the 28^th of May by Capt. Crocker, and sometime last Month the 25^th you remitted by the hands of M^r Palmer. After which I acq^ted D^r Mortimer and D^r Jurin with yr. compliments and invited them to accept of a Glass of Wine, but they both have hitherto excus'd themselves, in the mean time they desire yr worth accept their humble Serv^ce, and expres'd their concern that you have not had the courage to undergo the operation they had prescrib'd, which they told me was the result of a Consultation held with some of the most experienced Surgeons of the Town in yr. Case. But still if you have not those Experienced Surgeons to make the operation, I own I should be as diffident as you are of the Success.

I pray God to direct you for the best, and if they don't accept of the spending of yr. Token upon them please to let me know in what it may be laid out that will be most agreable to you, by

Dear S^r Yr. most obed^t humble Serv^t.

H. N.

Before sealing the parcel herewith sent I have taken leave to cover a Lett^r to yr. Sister Winthrop for more sure conveyance.

Left with me but my Serv^t could not tell who came from, perhaps from D^r Mortimer. Side me

To His Excellency
Jonathan Belcher Esq.r Capt. Gen.l &
Gov.r & Cap. of His Majesty's &c.a
at Boston N. Engd.

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Bartlet's Building,
London. 2d. Sep.r 1736.

Dear Gov.r Sir I have been happy in the friendship and neighbourhood of your Son to keep up a Correspondence with yt. Excellency which I am to defective in, but now he is gone out of the Kingdom for a few weeks I must as well as I can supply his place;

By Capt.n Bennet.

He went from the Temple on
You must have heard long since
of his Journey & Voyage to Dublin, where he is to make easy
that I can as soon after yt. permission came to his hands, the
beginning of this vacation, where he happily arriv'd the latter end of July,
by Mr. Belcher and his acquaintance in & about that City
ever since been so carried that I have had but one letter
from him since, which was dated the 7th Curt. though I have sent
him 4. or 5. Letters one of which cover'd a packet from your
Excellency and another I have since rec'd by Capt. Bennet too large
to be sent franct, but of which I have given him notice; I think
I cannot better entertain you than by sending Extracts of his
Letters to me from Chester & Dublin to which I beg leave to refer you for what relates to his
agreable Tour he is making.

I rec'd yt. Excell.cys of the 5th. of July and have in obedience
to yt. comands acq.ted yt. Son with the contents of it so far as
related to him.

As to publick affairs they are so much better accounted for in
the Prints herewith sent that I should rest upon yt. Patience
to offer at repeating what they have signify'd.

Sent by this Ship, the London & Gentleman's Magazines for Aug.

I wish I could discharge my self of D.r Colman's kind Letter of
Jan.y last. as I ought
which I am oblig'd to yt. Excell.cy for: I have endeavour'd it
by this Ship, but I could rather have wish'd for a conference
with so dear a friend than to express my Thoughts in writing on
a Subject wherein we agree so much, that it would be injurious of
us both to say we differ.

Mr. Townsend who came over in the Scarborough is arrived but I
have not had the happiness of seeing him, to enquire what I wish'd
of Your welfare, I hear he has Letters for Mr. Partridge & Mr. Belcher
but that he is to deliver them with his own hand. Mr. Partridge is
gone to his Daughter in Derbysh. who is about lying in, and
if she don't detain him, he is expected in Town to morrow Senight.
In the mean time I hear Mr. Townsend is gone to Norfolk to pay
his Duty to My Lord his good Father. And Sr. Robert being now at

Houghton Hall

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Houghton 'tis very likely that he will wait on him, and I hope take occasion to mention such agreable things of yr. Excellency and the Country of N. Engd. as may reflect Honour on both. Wishing you all imaginable felicity both here and hereafter, I remain

Dear Sr. Yr. most Obd. & humble Servt. H. N.

My humble Servis to
Yr. Lady and Son Andrew.

* To the Revd. Dr. Colman
at Boston N. Engd.

Bartlet's Buildings
London. 24th. Sepr. 1736.

Revd. & Dear Sr. I receiv'd yr. kind Letter of the 9th. of Jany. last, and have delay'd to answr. it till now, that I might be able to inform you what use I had made of it.

By Capt. White under cover to the Govr.

You enjoyn'd me to make a right use of it, which implying that I should expose it with caution, which I have so well observ'd, that I have shew'd it to none but such as I was sure would have the same opinion of it as my self viz. that you have fully justify'd the Conduct of the Revd. Mr. Williams of Hatfield and his Associates. One of my friends to whom I shew'd it, plainly told me if I expos'd it, I should make my self many Enemies among my Superiors who are Members of the Corporation for Prop. the Gospel in Foreign Parts &c. I said to him I was so much aware of that, that I had shew'd it very sparingly, because Truth it self will not bear to be heard when it thwarts those who are Tenacious of Opinions imbibed by Education or which they have been long accustom'd to. You say you answer'd the Bp of London's very kind Letter on this Subject, but whether you descended to particulars as in yr. Lettr. to me you don't inform me for which reason I should have embraced a fair opportunity, if any had offer'd, of shewing it to His L.p who is so candid as to allow me to speak very freely in favour of those in N. England who dissent from the Establishment in Old England when the cause will bear it. But to tell you the Truth His L.p was so worried by Speeches in the House of Lords last Sessions, and even in Print in Pamphlets for his Learned & Elaborate Collection the Codex Juris Ecclesiatici (for which grateful Roman Ages would have erected a Statue to his Honour) that I could not without beginning to Triumph over His L.p while under such usage, have shewn yr. Animadversions upon his Remarks. But if Mr. Williams and his associates make no Reply to the Superbe answr. they receiv'd to their respectfull Lettr. the time may come when I may take that liberty, if you don't forbid it, as unnecessary, after what you have wrote to His L.p. nor shall I wonder if Mr. Williams & his associates make no Reply, because they that read their Lettr. and the answr. will find it

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far from being adequate to the Complaints made but their Lds will be that it cautions the Society from sending any Missionaries but Men of Temper into those parts and to prevent the worldly Views which possibly some Candidates might have had, the Society have already begun to retrench the Salaries of those Missionaries who reside in Countries more opulent than their Neighbours.

As to the later part of yr. Lettr relating to the Laws of N. L. in favour of Episcopacy & the Congregational way I think yr reasoning is very just, for as much as I esteem & reverence the Church of England as the Glory of the Reformation, I am not so bigotted as to disown she has her Blemishes as well as other Communions considering how much humane frailty adheres to all Communities & it is possible it shall be otherwise & if the Primitive Churches themselves were not without Corruptions, nay and even the Apostles could desire to call for fire from Heaven in defence of their Meek Master & Delusion is it to be wonder'd at that we in this distant Age of the World shd have some doubts about what Antiquity is call'd in to Vouch.

When the present Bp of London admitted me to the Honour of a face conversing with him the Subject of Ordination, I offer'd his Lp my opinion how it came that the Church of Engd required those who were admitted into H. Orders to be consecrated Deacons before they could preach or Read Sermons as assist in Holy Offices, whereas the foreign Protestants allow of universally what they all abroad Proposants or Candidates for H. Orders to try their voices & Memory & other Talents before they embrace the indelible Character to which his Lp frankly own'd it was a defect in our Constitution, an acknowledgment I did not expect from him & left it to better hands to redress it.

The French Refugees both of the Church of Engd & Calvinist Modes of thinking in this City are a reproach to the English by the harmony they live in, in spite of all our contentions. The Church of Engd Clergy among them preach in the Calvinist Churches, and the Calvinists in the Church of Engd promiscuously, upon this concession only on the side of the Calvinists that they shall hereafter be content to preach with their Hats off that a Churchman when he comes into their Pulpits may not be distinguished by the Audience by any particular mark of distinction from them; and as to Ordination whereas the Calvinists used formerly to send their young men to Holland for Orders now the Consistory of Elders being assembled direct them to get orders from the Bp of London, and they will be satisfy'd; and other things I could tell yr too long to be brought into a Letter of the Charity that reigns among them, who have reduced the Distinctions of Protestants & Papists, while we are implacably divided by those appellations of Whig & Tory, High & Low Church, Fanaticks & Schismaticks &c carry our Zeal so far as to have more charity for a Papist or even a Mahometan or Pagan than for those that dissent from us in some punctilios. In short to be free with my old friend, one may easily see that the World & the Devil are at

(10) are at the bottom of all our Dissentions, but GoD by his infinite Wisdom and goodness brings about his gracious purposes by means of our Nonsen=sical Divisions, which ~~are words thrown over them~~ brings to my mind a saying of D.r Increase Mather when D.r Bates had introduced him to dine with Abp Tillotson, after their return from Lambeth D.r Bates said well Brother Mather how do ym like our Abp, why truly D.r Cotton D.r Mather I like him so well that if ym had always had such Abps N. England had never been. It was about this time that Abp Tillotson went in a Coach & Six to visit D.r Bates in his Cottage at Hackney where he Curate the Abp had formerly been at in Cromwell's time St. Dunstan's, in the West, but these presents of reconciling the Dissenters to the Established Church vanish'd on the Death of that truly Great Man the late Glorious Qu. Mary, to which I have reason to believe Bp Burnet and other Prelates were hearty well wishers!

The persecution that threatened both Parties in K. J. 2.ds Reign contributed to their thoughts of Union, a Juncture like which is not to be expected in our days, but GoD is able by unseen ways & means to dispose Men to be of one mind. In my little observation I have contracted all the Differences between Church men & Dissenters to the articles of Episcopacy & the Liturgy the first concerns chiefly the Clergy and when they are agreed, I believe the Laity will soon follow them, the last concerns both Clergy & Laity as a Matter they must unite in as they hope for acceptance from the Throne they address, and I have often wondered that the wisest of the Dissenters have not agreed in a Liturgy divested of all they object to, in the Liturgy of the Ch. of Engld for any Liturgy for in the Publick offices of the Church is better than none to keep out all possibility of Enthusiastick Rants in words or actions in Publick & Solemn Assemblies. Men may lie Prostrate & Kiss the Ground in their Closets, and perhaps in their Families, but this saint like great temptation to in Publick Assemblies be done in Publick Assemblies without Ostentation & danger of Hypocrisy, where the Devotion of the heart is the Sacrifice that is most valuable Sacrifice & cannot so easily follow the novelties of quaint & sometimes Whimsical supplying expressions in Extempore made in Publick Assembly where the Audience are as absolutely confined Liberty that may be tolerable in a family or Closet Prayers, to the matter of the Prayers as they would be by a regular Liturgy precomposed by Liturgy but being used before the Publick & Solemn assemblies, nor need I tell you among the Jews & Christians that all Antiquity as well as reason, warrant the use of Liturgies and I have sometimes here often told some of the Dissenting Clergy of my acquaintance that if they had a mind to rival the Church of England in Power they could not do it more effectually than by admitting a wisely composed Liturgy to which into their Publick offices the Laity would resort more cheerfully as they do now to the Parish Churches at last they would be swallowed up in Uniformity except in the point of Ordination wch would soon follow it. This you will say my Dear friend is throwing down all fences, and introducing libertinism, without controul, but God forbid that any fence

fence should stand that keeps out Christian Unity & Charity

9. Badge ~~by which and Criterion~~ by which all Men are to judge who are
and this the Protestant Cantons in Switzerland maintain notwithstanding a vast variety of Customs Words peculiar to each Canton while most of us are quarrelling about Words, i.e.
Disciples of Christ: ~~Most of the Disputes between~~
for if we consider every Bishop or Superintendant of the Christian Church ~~condescend to think himself~~ as a great Presbyter, and every Presbyter with a Cure of Souls regularly ordained ~~consider himself~~ as a little Bishop, (though I am satisfy'd from my ~~Lord King's Enquiry~~ into the Constitution Discipline & Worship of the Primitive Church that there have been many ~~Subdivisions~~ of them in larger Charges than some of the Primitive Bishops enjoy'd) it might go a good way towards ~~abolishing the animosities that reigne~~ obviating the impressions ~~distinctions~~ that a false Subsists among us.

But where inveterate Customs have established themselves as Episcopacy is blended with the addition of Temporalities & constitution of England and Presbyterianism in Scotland, it would be turning the world upside down to oblige people to alter an opinion that implies no Idolatry nor deviation from the Fundamentals of Christianity and with which they may go to Heaven let them be on which side of the Question they please. I own to you often to see freely the Clergy of all Perswasions are the Combatants that too have alarm'd the Laity to joyn in their Quarrels with this or that set of opinions which are it may be in their own nature intirely indifferent.

What a Rout did D^r Sacheverel make since our remembrance ~~at the Bar~~ ~~of~~ about the Doctrine of Passive Obedience & Non Resistance as if the whole Christian Religion lay in that single point. but now People are come to their Senses, they look upon him and the Train of admirers that followd him as under a Delirium for the time it lasted. It was In his Reign (for so I can't help calling it) that a Society of Clergymen in the West that before met alternately at one another's Houses friendly to confer with one another about the State of their respective Parishes Churches &c. solicitous to advance and of their Fraternity for his too great familiarity with Dissenters, and particularly that it was observed no Dissenting Min^r could ride through the Town but he stopp'd at his Gate and was welcome to a pipe of Tobacco & a Glass of Cyder, &c. ~~Crimes of~~ the good Delinquent took their admonitions patiently, and then in his turn desired to know how many converts they had gain'd to the Church from the Dissenters in the course of their Ministry to which they generally replyed that they could not boast of one; why then says the supposed Delinquent I can glory so much as & bless God for the ~~of many~~ in being instrumental to gain many which he named ~~sorts of which were well~~ ~~they were natives of~~ known to them, and thus Gent. says he you may do if you have a mind to encourage the Church by Christian Methods. Upon which their admonitions were turned into congratulations & the good man acquitted of being thought a Betrayer of his Church.

* Extirpated out of the Nation as natural Violaters of that Heavenly Doctrine.

I am insensibly led into this long Epistle to attone for my silence since and to assure you of my grateful acknowledgments for the Letter I ~~have~~ received from you wishing the divine Blessing may always attend your Ministry for converting many souls to the manifest Glory of God I hope you will one day meet Rev^d & Dear Sir. Yr. most obed^t humble Serv^t

I thank you for publishing the Letter to Mr Farrell, which I have reprinted here. I am glad to find by the Publick Papers that the Millennium of Mr Langston's excellency is like to take place in Ireland. I have read with great pleasure.

To the Revd.
Mr. Wadsworth
Presidt. of Harvard Col. in N. Engld.

Bartlets Buildings
London. 24. Sept. 1736.

By Capt. White under cover to the Govr.

Revd Sr. Having done all that I could to discover Effects of the late W. Doddridge of the Temple and Mr. Challis the Attorney are both of opinion that the Estate is so vended that it would be very doubtful whether any thing could be recovered sufficient to defray ½ the Charge of a Bill in Chancery to enquire after them, and when I had discovered them, you would only be entitled to a very small Quota of the produce for the future, and very likely nothing at all for what is past, the Sheaf or Tithes of the Rectory of Fremington being Subjected to the payment of 50. ℔ ann. to the Mynr. of Ilfracomb, and 50. l. ℔ ann. to the Lecturer of Fremington, as I am informed, they are obliged by the present reduction of those Tithes to take up with nothing and the Lecturer has had sometimes 10. l. & sometimes not 5. l. ℔ ann: but what they receive, for which reason it is not likely that the Court of Chancery would oblige the Receivers of those Tithes to be accountable for what their predecessors had rec'd & spent, though you might recover after a tedious & expensive litigation attended with unspeakable trouble a small Proportion of what you first merely rec'd, it appears at present that it would be so inconsiderable, that it would not be worth while to spend 60. or 70. l. in Law and the difficulty of obtaining sufficient Proofs of Regal Money to acquire so Uncertain a Right. Upon which Acco. it has been thought adviseable to drop it. I acquainted Mr. Belcher of the Mid. Temple with all the Steps I had taken, and he is entirely of the same opinion.

I have likewise made the most effectual Enquiry I could among the Dissenting Clergy such as Dr. Harris and Mr. Chandler and the Register of Charities given for the Support of Dissenting Ministrs in London about Mr. Owen Stockton's Legacy of 20. l. ℔ ann. towards supporting an Indian Convert to preach the Gospel among the Indians in Case his only Daughter Sarah should not live to come of age. They all agree that Mrs. Sarah according to the best Acco. they have collected did live to come of age

of Age, and was marry'd, by which any Claim from our Col. was determin'd.

I should have been glad if the result of ~~my Search~~ in these Enquiries had ~~yielded any~~ yielded any Service to our College, and hope when any bequests on this side are made to us hereafter they will be pursued & recovered before they fall into Oblivion, for want of which means many a Charitable Bequest has been irrecoverably lost here as daily experienc'd almost every Term in Westmin^r. Hall witness.

I beg my humble Duty may be made acceptable to Hon.^ble & Rev.^d ~~Sir~~ the Corporation of our College and that you would believe that I am with great respect

Y^r. &c.

I forwarded y^r. Lett^r. to M^r. Nathaniel Hollis of Peckham under cover to M^r. Isaac Hollis who ~~is his Bro^r.~~ lives in Mansel Street Goodman's Field's, & is I told it his Bro^r.

My humble Service to y^r. good Lady.

Letters Directed to D^r. Mortimer under cover to Geo. Tilson Esq^r. at My L^d. Harrington's, office at Whitehall.

To M^r. Winthrop
at New London in Connecticut

London. 1. Oct. 1736.

By Capt. White under cover to the Gov^r.

Madam

D^r. Mortimer just now calls upon me to desire ~~me to excuse his not writing~~ tell me that he had drawn up a Letter to you in answ^r. to what you wrote to me, but having consulted His Lady thereon, she has oblig'd him not to ~~be to~~ ~~Officious at a~~ send it, till he is desir'd by a Letter from you to ask his advice as you did mine, ~~I told him~~ for fear of being thought too officious in the affairs of other People that did not concern him. I told him that would require much time, and the expediting of an answ^r. to y^r. Enquiries would be the only real Service he could do; that to prevent his being thought officious I would write to him to request the same thing as you had desir'd of me, and w^ch I would answ^r. if I were as able as himself, but he declin'd coming to any other promise of writing to you, ~~till~~ but on the condition of your writing to him, and Directing y^r. Lett^r. to him under cover to George Tilson Esq^r. at My Lord Harrington's, Office at Whitehall, by whom it would be safely convey'd to D^r. Mortimer. And the sooner you comply with this Expedient, either by way of New York

New York or Boston, the sooner he could ~~oblige~~ answr. ym desires. And if ym enjoyn'd him secrecy he would upon honour observe yr. comands. I wish I could have been more successfull in this negotiation, than I have been, answerable to my Zeal of serving ~~a Lady of yor merit tho all ym~~ one of Col. Dudley's, ~~Children, tho I have not the honour to be related~~ ~~=ally known to ym~~. I am Madam

yr. most obed.t humble Servt.

He says Mr W. tells him that in answr. to his invitation of ym to come over, ym have said ym dare not come for fear of the Small Pox. I told him that as well was a reason why ym should never see yr. friends at Boston, but I told him the care of the family ym must leave behind ym and the great Expence that would necessarily attend yr. voyage to Engld were reasons that ym could never get over, beside that, it did not appear that Mr. W. had ever invited ym to come, without which you could not be supposd ever to come, if all other reasons could be set aside.

To His Excell.cy
Jonathan Belcher Esq.r
Govr. of N-Engld.

London. 2. Oct. 1736.

Sir I have no letters from Mr. Belcher

By Capt. White yr. Son at Dublin since my last by Capt. Bennet, but Mr. Partridge has sent me the 6. Tickets that came by the Scarboro in a letter expressing some uneasiness at such a remittance to any body but himself, and assuring me that he would appropriate the whole produce of them to Mr. Belcher's service if he had them without regard to any former Accot. I have in answr. begd him not to be uneasy and that as soon as I could have yr. Son's Order to waive my transferring them to him I would do it, since yr. Excell.cy could have no other end in sending them to me, but out of yr. great tenderness to yr. Son of allowing him another Stake to resort to, in case Mr. Partridge

Patridge should happen (D) to be out of Town. Hope he is Satisfy'd with this reply, having heard no further from him but verbal Thanks to

Dear Sr. Yr. most obed. humble Servt.

There is one power of attorney & Bill of Sale wanting viz. that from Edwd. Boyle for. 22:13:6. H. N.

The Scarboro was dd. off before these Tickets came to hand, but she is expected soon to be recalld. Mr. Jasper is at Bath, but his Clerk will give any assistance he can when the Ship is recalld. I ought to have began with acknow= =ledging the rect. of yr. 2. Letters of the 10th. of July. That by capt. Bennet accompanied a large packet wch by Mr. Belcher's direction I opend & forwarded the Letters enclosed to him at Dublin.

Yr. Excellcy will excuse the liberty I take of cover= =ing some of my Letters to my friends to you, for more safe conveyance by yr. Secy. and accept of the Print herewith sent for other News.

To His Excellcy Govr.
Belcher at Boston
N. Engld.

Bart. Building,
London. 10. Novr. 1736.

D. Govr.

By Capt. Fones. White, this goes by Capt. Fones to acqt. yr. Excellcy that Mr. Belcher was very well at Dublin Castle the 19th. & 20th. of last Month intending to set out thence the 30th. of the same with for Chester & to come to London by way of Bristol, so that I hardly expect to hear from him till I see him. In the mean time he has desired me to transfer the 6. Tickets by the Scarborough to Mr. Patridge which I have done. I beg yr. Excellcy acceptance of the Print herewith sent to accot. for other articles & that you would please to be assured that I am Sr. Yr. Excellcy most obed. humb. Servt.

To Mr. George Rogers (16) Bartlett's Buildings
Merch.t at Boston. London. 14. Febry 1736/7.

Dear Sir

I heartily thank you for your kind present of Spruce Buds from Newfoundland, of which I hope to Brew next month some March Beer, against yo.r return to England, where I shall be glad to see you though I scarce hope for that pleasure, unless you bring yo.r Lady w.th you, who would also be welcome to the best Entertainment I could give you.

I receivd sometime since a pair of Gloves from a Milliner in Cornhill, by yo.r order, as a Compliment on yo.r Marriage; for which I also thank you, and beg my Congratulations may be accepted by you and your Lady on so joyfull an Occasion.

I wish I had any thing worth sending to you besides a small packet of such books as have been Lately publish'd here, which may serve to amuse you and yo.r Lady for an hour; to whom I beg my humble Servild may be acceptable, from

Sir Your most obligd humble Servt

Henry Newman

To the Rev.d Mr. Jones at Bonavista in Newfoundland.

Bartlety Buildings
London. 14. Feb.y 1736/7

Rev.d Sir,

Rec.d yo.r favour of last Octob.r way 12. month and hope our Messenger has taken care to forward by yo.r Bro.r the packet that was ord.d for you last January way 12 month, but for fear he should at any time forget you between the time the packet is ordered, and the Ships going to Newfoundland, pray desire yo.r Bro.r to call on, or send to me for whatever the Society may have ord.d.

End in the Miscell.s Lett.s Book.

This accompanys a small packet of such books as have been Lately imported into our Stores, of which the Society pray yo.r acceptance by

Rev.d Sir yo.r most humb.e Serv.t

Henry Newman

To John Winthrope Esq^r
in Henrietta Street near
Oxford Chappel Cavendish Square

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Bartel's
26. Feb^y. 1736/7

Sir I have had the honour of 2. letters from you in behalf of W^m. John Newman, and thank you for the regard you have shewn to him, without which the poor Man must in all likelihood have perish'd, for as for the little ~~I have given~~ I gave him it is owing to y^r. charitable Exam=ple and till I had y^r. first letter he appear'd to me under the Guise of an impostor, that I could have no regard to because the only Letter he brought to me was from a Woman at Pisca= =to qua^r Mr. Emerson that I never saw nor heard of, who in stating our Re= =lation made my father and his father to be Brothers which I knew to be false, and he himself boggled at reconciling that blunder but when I red y^r. letter owning of him, I could no longer doubt of his being what he pretended to be, tho a very weak in understanding. Man. Since his departure I have red a letter from Col. Quincy of which I send you an Extract, ~~which I cannot understand unless this Man is without some explanation which Mr. Mears I hope will be glad to be favour'd with~~ ~~receive from you. For by this letter~~ at y^r. leisure an explanation of that part which says the Widow of the Youth's ~~Bro~~ of the S^d W^m. Newman the Youth's Brother is married to an indolent Man of that Town meaning Glocester. You will observe an incoherence in it as if the Son of John Newman our first Cousin was dead. Or, that the indolent man Marry'd was the Man that came over hither and assum'd his Name, which you may perhaps easily explain, and if you had not been so generous a Benefactor to the poor Father I would recommend the Son to y^r. regard in the way Col. Quincy recommends him to S^r. y^r. most humble Obed^t Serv^t H. N.

I shall be glad of the honour of seeing you here whenever you come this way. If you love N.E. Salt fish you will be heartily welcome to dine with me next Wednesday or Friday as you shall appoint.
If you love N.E. Fish & Oyl let me know when you will honour me with y^r. Company to dine on it, and it shall be ready. ~~any Wednesday or Friday~~ ~~any Wednesday or Friday you will appoint~~ only remember on Tuesday's I am not Master of my self.

To His Excellency Gov.r Belcher (18) London. 2. June. 1737.
at Boston

Dear Gov.r I beg yr. Excell.cy acceptance
of the News Prints herewith sent, which I should be asham'd
of sending, did not yr. comands warrant my doing it,
who am Sr. yr. Excell.cys most obed.t
humble Servt.
H. R.

not to be delivd

I send them to Mr. Patridge to
be forwarded by the 1st Ship, which
I hope may also carry my acknowledgmt.
of all the Letters I am indebted for to yr. Excell.cy

To His Excellency Gov.r Belcher London. 8. July. 1737.
at Boston Dear Gov.r

By Capt. Baker. It is not easie to keep pace with
but he being gone. So punctual a Correspond.t as yr. Excell.cy but I hoped
Mr. Patridge after-wd sent it by Capt. Green in the Sarah. not
answerd by my Memorand.m I have acknowledg'd the rec.t
of all yr. letters of 3.d & 13.th of Jan.y last, which I now thank
yu for, and have depended on yr dutifull Son at the Temple
^Supplying all my defects in our correspondence since his
return from Ireland.. Hearing yr. first letter I am just
in mind to send as I wou'd my hearty condolance with yu on the loss
of so dear a companion as yr. Lady, whose Character as
described in Mr. Prince's Sermon, must endear her Memory to all
the whole Province. I thank yu for the Memorial of her Death which yr. Excell.cy
has honour'd me with, among yr. other fav.rs on this side of the
Water. I did not acq.t the Bp of London with the Paragr. yu gave
me leave to read to His L.p because I found him always in so
good a disposition to yr. welfare by his inquiries after both
for; that I do not know any reason to have given His L.p
for as to the direction of the Lett.r to yr. Lieut. at N. Hampsh.
it was purely by mistake, His L.p not being so well versd in Military
Titles as in Ecclesiatical, governing himself by the Rule of erring
on the right Side, rather than the wrong, and as the Letter went
thro' my hands it would have seem'd to His L.p as if I had betray'd
his mistake in order to lessen yr. confidence in his friendship.

Col. D—l

Col. D—r is now come home, and if he ~~does~~ endeavours to engage in any intrigues to ~~hurt~~ prejudice your Interest he will find your ~~late~~ ~~pretended~~ friends, at Court ~~to be~~ applaud to be effected by his insinuations, without giving you timely notice of any thing he can object to your conduct with respect to himself. For as to the publick I don't find he has his ear at the Board of Trade has the least thing to say.

In answ.r to what you desire in y.r last concerning the Conduct of y.r Son in Westmin.r Hall, I am glad to tell you that he neither wants Genius nor Applic=ation for the laborious Profession he is engag'd in; My Business does not permit me to be either Eye or Ear witness so much as others of what passes in the Hall, but I always find him in good company, or reading Law Books out of Term, and never to be diverted by any invitation to pleasure from attending the Courts in Westmin.r Hall in Term, where for a young Man he has ~~perhaps~~ as good a share of business if not a better than others of his Standing. When W.m Partridge wrote to me in May last in the enclosed Lett.r of his Nephew's acquitting himself with applause in the Court of Chancery, it's a cause very intricate & thought desperate on the side of the Plaintiff ~~that was to be tryed~~ wherein W.m ~~had~~ his argument ~~was turn to the whole~~ ~~came to be tryed, but~~ affair, though there were Counsel employ'd agt him; I could not help telling W.m B. would gratify me so far as to let me know the Case and the argum.t he used. W.m B. has indulg'd me so far as to comply with my request, and I having with pleasure permit.d them I thought I could not do better than to let y.r Excellency partake of that pleasure, and have therefore sent the Copies herewith sent the Copies, to satisfy you that he is ~~much Particular~~.

I was in hopes to have heard him last Thursday before the Privy Council on M.r Philipps's Appeal, but the Hearing is put off, sine die, till My L.d Chan.r can attend: you will see the Printed Case in behalf of the Respond.t W.m Savage, which I have reason to believe was chiefly if not wholly drawn up by W.m B. and if compar'd with the case on the side of the appellant, has by much the advantage, and presages the success of the Cause whenever it shall come to a Hearing. Upon which views I can't but congratulate y.r Excell.cy in having the honour of such a Son as promises to give Lustre to his Family & Country if it please God to spare his life.

The Parliam.t you will find by the Papers herewith sent is Prorogu'd, and

(70) Prorogu'd and the Court retir'd to Richmond in their way to Hampton Court, whither 'tis expected they will go the week after next.

I have added to the Papers enclos'd My L^d. Chesterf^ds Speech in the Ho. of Lords at the close of the Session on the Subject of Playhouses. The L^d. Protest on the Motion for 100.000 l. Salary to the Prince &c: which I believe will be an agreable amusemt. to you & yr. friends. I beg D^r. Colman may take of that pleasure by way of attonemt. for my not writing to him; and that yu would always believe that I am

Sr. Yr. most Obed^t. humble Serv^t. H. N.

I beg my humble Service may be acceptable to Mr. Andrew Belcher. & all my fr^ds that honour me with their remembrance. I thank yr. Excellency and the Provinc^e of N. Hampsh. for taking the Smal Ballance on Acco^t. of that Provinc^e due to me into Remembrance, as yr. Son informs me.

To Edmund Quincy Esq^r.
at Braintree in N. E.

London. 27. July. 1737.

By Capt. Green Mast^r. of the Sarah.

Dear Sr. I had the Honour of yr. letter of the 7^th. of Jan^y. last, and thank yu for the pleasure it gave me of hearing of the welfare of yr. family particularly of my good Aunt Flynt, and her Daughter my Cousin Quincy, whose many civilities above 40. years ago I have a gratefull remembrance as well as of those I receiv'd above 50. year since in My Uncle Quincy's family, in whose prosperity I have therefore great reason to rejoyce as I do always for both the Branches of it at Braintree, and Boston. I find many of your name in our College List, and conclude those who are not descended from yu, are of my Cousin John Quincy's family your Elder Bro^r. for I don't remember any other of the name in New England by another Venter, and that the present Speaker is one of his Child^n: wherein if I am mistaken I shall be glad to be set right,

be set right; I hope one day to see [illegible] who you say designs for London where I shall with pleasure shew him all the respect I am able, whenever he comes.

Pray make My Duty & best affection acceptable to my Aunt Flynt and my Cousin Jenny. Your Lady, I hope life will never be burthensome to either of them while they see so many dutifull Child.n & Grand child.n descending from them to bless them in their Age, and that their certain advance to another State is every day reflected on with pleasure, and a resignation to the will of him who has been so gracious to them hitherto.

I bless God that I enjoy a greater share of health than ever I did in my native Country, where the Air was too clear for my Lungs, and if I can be usefull in a little Station.

I thank you for the opportunity you give me of contributing my mite to any good use especially to one that is my relation by the family of Newman at Glocester; I have herewith sent Mr. Belcher's Bill on his Excellency for the value of a Guinea to be apply'd as you shall direct in the Youth's Education. Here was a poor Man came hither last Winter by the name of John Newman who said he was Son of my Cousin Newman at Glocester. He seem'd to me to be crazy by the errand he came on, w.ch he (Plainly) told me at 1.st meeting that was to be my Heir; As he had no credentials to convince me of being the Relation he pretended, I could only consider him as an impostor till Mr. Winthrop whose Aunt was Mother of the Newmans Cousin at Wenham own'd him, and very kindly took care to send him back to N. York. I shall be glad to know whether this Man is real relations to you or any relation of the Youth you recommend. I hope Mr. Flynt our Kinsman at the College will have it in his power to assist the Youth with some favour from the College Petitions, enjoy'd by the College, but if he has no Genius for Learning 'twill be pity he shd be forced into a way that if his Genius really entitules him to such favour that if it does not =tion that cannot be gratify'd and if his Genius really entitules him to such favour for I doubt whether it will be in the power of his friends to create a Genius if nature has not given it.

My humble Service to Mr. Flynt and please to let him know that his Smiles upon the Lad will be thankfully esteem'd by me.

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I am glad to hear Mr. Miller's Ministry is so acceptable ~~among yr Neighbours~~ and that he lives in harmony with the other Clergy of yr. Neighbourhood 'tis the only way by which they can expect to ~~propitiate with~~ God's Blessing on their Labours ~~God's Blessing~~ & advance the true ~~Lamps of~~ Religion, by letting their light shine ~~Before Men~~, so as to gain imitators of their Virtue to the Glory of ~~their Maker~~ him that made them. Pray let Mr. Miller know that his Fd Capt. Cram & his wife are well, and are always glad to hear of his welfare.

May yr long life to be usefull to our Country and the Glory of your family is the wish of

Dear Sr Yr. most obed.
humble Servt.

To the Rev. Mr. Sam. Mather
at Bolton in N. Engld

London. 3. Aug. 1737.

Rev. Sr I am asham'd to find my self so long in yr. debt for 3. letters of 31th May. 1736. and 14th. & 16th. of Sepr last the true reason of which was that I could not till lately send so full an Answr as I now can. I thank yr for recommending Mr. Hooker in yr. 1st Lett. though I don't remember that I had the honour of seeing him, for I think the Lett. was brought to me by a porter, but I should have been glad to have seen it by his own hands. In answr. to yr. 2d. letter I forwarded yr. packet to Prof. Frank and am promis'd his father's picture which I daily expect for yr it being come as far as Hamburgh in its way to Engld It was sometime before I could meet with a satisfactory Accot. in answr. to that Enquiry in yr. Lett. of 16. Sept. but at last the Rev. Dr. Friend who is Rector of Witney happening to be in London inform'd me that Mr. Mather marry'd a Lady of fortune who had a considerable Jointure settled on her by a former Husband; That his Benefice could not be above 40. l. pr An. and consequently that the dependance of his family was chiefly on the Lady's Joynture, who surviving him 'tis very likely that Mr. Mather left all he had to her in Gratitude for the Share he had of her Joynture when living. The Dr. believes there were no Childn between them, and that Mr. Mather was respected as a learned man, liv'd in great harmony with the Episcopal Clergy and all his Neighbours, and that his Relict was inform'd that there was some Estate belonging to her in the West Indies if she would (for so they often call N. Engld here) if she would look after it. I am now to thank you for the Sermons that accompany'd yr. letter of the 14th Sept. which came not franck as you intended it, by writing on the Superscription to be

Deliver'd

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Deliver'd by the Hond. of the Person who brought it, but
me 5. Shillings and yt. packet to Mr. Ziegenhagen Cost 12. Sterl.
Both by the Pott-mast. which I mention that ym may not for the future give entire
credit to those who promise to deliver large
packets with their own hands, a compliment they rarely make
good to any body but the Govr. and when ym have any parcel
too big for the Post I doubt not but ym will be welcome by the means of
Mr. Belcher to cover them in the Govrs. packet as I do this to you, for
fear of putting you to more expence than 'tis worth.
Wishing you all manner of prosperity I remain

Mr. Ziegenhagen desires me to send Revd. Sr. Yr. most obed. humble Servt.
his humble Service to you.

NB. Sent Dr. Thomas's Sermon 3. Copies viz.
1. For the Govr.
1. For Dr. Colman and
1. For Mr. Mather.

To His Excellcy. Govr. Belcher London. 3. Aug. 1737.
at Boston.

Sir Mr. Allen who lately came over with
the present Govermt. in N. Engld.
ill intentions to you, will I believe find himself baffled in
all his measures, though he has not been wanting to employ the
most arch Tools in his cause such as Col. Dunbar and Mr.
Gleen, the last of whom I never saw, but it seems he has
acquainted by marriage to Mr. Pretty
some friends at Court, and the first I hear is under an Arrest
though in the verge of the Court; In short Mr. Partridge and
Mr. Belcher are so vigilant that it will hardly be possible for
Mr. Allen to do any thing to hurt ym, though I hear he triumphs
like a young Solicitor as if he was sure of success. Life a Young Solicitor. I beg pardon
for troubling Yr. Excellcy's Servt. with the enclos'd as they
are directed from Sr. Yr. Excellcys. Yr. most obed. humble Servt.

H. N.

To the Revd. Mr. Sam. Johnson London. 7th Sepr. 1737.
at Stratford in N. Engld.

Revd. Sr.

I don't know whether I have yet acknow-
=ledg'd the recpt. of yr. kind Letter of the 10th Oct. 1735. by Mr. Arnold
and therefore do it now with all Thankfullness. I am heartily glad to
hear of the Success of Mr. Punderson's Labours among the Indians, and wish
it had been in my power to have procur'd him the assistance you men-
=tion from the Society I have the honour of Serving, but such a Proposi-
=tion could not be made without an immediate repulse from the appearance of invading

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the Province of another Society with whom they always desire to live in harmony because they are engag'd in the same work though in different parts of the World. I leave you & Mr. Barclay to know in what Language Mr. Pemberton addresses their Instructions to the Heathen, and if they do it in Indian, whether the Language of Mr. Eliot's Disciples differs altogether from it, for as for the Indian Converts at Martha's Vineyard, I think they were instructed by Mr. Mayhew in English, which seems to be the shortest way of conveying Divine Truths into the minds of a people whose native Language is barren of all polite Expressions, and scarcely suffices for the ordinary occurrences of Life in the Body, but must be infinitely defective for what relates to the Soul.

I just now reid the enclosed Lett.r from the good Bp of London, to whom I am oblig'd for this opportunity of sending my Salutes to you, & Mr. Arnold & Mr. Pemberton assuring you that I am

Rev.d S.r Y.r most humble Serv.t
H. N.

To the Rev.d Mr. Price
Compliments from the Bp of London
at Boston N. Engl.d Rev.d S.r

London. 7. Sep.r 1737.

I just now reid the enclosed Letter from the good Bp of London, to be forwarded to you by the first Ship, and gladly embrace

To Jonath. Belcher Esq.
at Little chelsea.

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Boston. 10. Sept. 1737

D. S. I thank you for the pleasure of yrs
and beg you to excuse to Mrs Newman the trouble we gave
her so unreasonably, occasion'd purely by the mistake of yr.
Clerk in delivering Capt. Coram's message to me, & mine to you,
supposing the message from Capt. Coram to have been right,
however if the business we went on succeeds you will
the more easily excuse it.

I thank you also for shewing me yr. letter to the Govr.
about what you said of Mrs F. tho' it was aggravated in
terms I could never have approv'd had I been consulted,
& therefore I must beg you send yr. letter cannot be
revok'd, that you would intreat the Govr. by the first
Ship to raze her Name out of yr. letter, and that of N. K.
and that other Gent. for fear they may feel the Govrs. Resent=
=ments for what they may be innocent of, for tho' I own not,
and we only griev'd at the author of her intelligence beside
I must do the Lady that Justice that what she said to me
was not said with the air of one that delights in detraction of
her own Invention but the contrary.

I should be sorry to be depriv'd of having it in my pow
=er to do the Govr. or you any future Good office with
that Lady and I should pay very dear for disclosing
what I did in friendship, if you don't comply with the
request of

D. S. Yr. most humble Servt.

My humble Service to
yr. good Landlord & Landlady.

To His Excellency
Govr. Belcher at Boston

London. 20. Oct. 1737.

S.r I know Mr. Partridge & Mr. Belcher send ~~you~~
Excellency such ample accts. of what paper here relating
to N. Engld that it would be irksome to yr Excellency as
well as to me only to repeat what they have said more fully
particularly ~~as to~~

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~~particularly~~ ~~in instance~~ in the Scurrilous Paragr. inserted in the Daily Gazateer of 23d. of Aug. and answer'd in the same Paper the day following of which I doubt not but W. Belcher has sent over the ~~copy~~ original Paper by wch the Scurrilous Insinuations were conveyd to the Pr. so that you may judge by the hand writing who was perhaps the Author. ~~By the Hand writing~~.

I have just now a packet from the Royal Society for our worthy friend Mr. P. Dudley, and doubt not but you will excuse the liberty I take of sending it under W. cover that it may go with the greater Safety & less expence to him.

sent by W. Winthrop; Pompey by D. Mortimer; order to the N. Engd. Coffeeh. 21 Oct. 1737.

However The Papers herewith sent are so Stale and so imperfect that I could hardly prevail with my self to put them up, but as I remember you have long since commanded me to let you have what ~~might~~ be any objection to sending even the Rubbish I have by me of this kind. to which I have added some letters ~~some letters~~ in the Grubb of this day that past betw. the famous W. Penn & and Dr. Tillotson after which by the Stile of them seem to be Genuine, and discover a Christian Temper on both sides though they were both as wide in opinion from each other in particulars as Men could possibly be, not divested of Christianity.

I own to you that I read them with more pleasure because I had the honour personally to know W. Penn, and having often been in his Company I have reproach'd my self that I never enquir'd of him ab. this being asperst with the character of a Roman, which these Letters satisfy me was unjust.

I have added also some Printed ~~Copies of~~ Letters & Messages which have past betw. the K. and Pr. of Wales, which they are handed ab. by Stealth, but by the Stile and the appearance of things no body doubts their being Genuine. I don't know whether I should congratulate or condole with you on the unhappy occasion of them, because we dayly see Providence brings Good out of Evil. If the Pr. was not so small an allowance as 50. thousand ℔ an. perhaps he is now in a fair way of being so, by a reduction to 30. thousand ℔ an. Nay I think it a disagreable Scene to see Persons of their Royal Highnesses birth bearing Solitude as they do. Instead of going in their Coaches attended by Guards and Noise as they us'd to be, they are now often seen walking in the Neighbourhood of Kew Arm in Arm like private people with no more than one Footman attending them, but every body bows down to 'em with equal or perhaps greater respect than before they were in disgrace, and now they have the opportunity of making reflections with the Noise of a Court would never admit them to the happiness of. In the mean time the Royal Princess Augusta with her Nurse sometimes take the air in a Coach attended by 3. or 4 Footmen in regard to her being Presumptive Heiress after her Father to the Crown of Great Britain.

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Give me leave now to pass from this pleasing subject to a melancholy one. Your friends here were surprized to find Mr. P. Dudley negatived at the last Election, being informed at the same time that they that owed ye Temper especially when the intimacy and esteem between you was formerly so great. They that know ye Excellency's Temper know that it does not delight in Resentmt. and that it is not unforgiving, but I believe all ye friends here would be glad to hear that the next Election has restord him to ye Excellencies favour & to his place at the Council Board taking it for granted that the cause of his disgrace may by that time be removed. For ye friends here had less trouble to defend you from 10. professed Enemies like Dunbar than from one man that by 10. Letters can stabb you in the dark they know not when nor where. I could say a great deal on this occasion, but I chose to stifle it for fear of widening the difference. The Case of Mr. Penb. shews that by ways and means a Secry of State's ofer may by surprize be obtain'd without where the Charter, common Justice, and Equity will not warrant it.

You see how hard it is for me to avoid impertinent excursions or to be brief when I set down to write to ye Excellency which you will therefore excuse in

Honored & Dear Sr.

Yr. most obed. humble Servt.

H. N.

I shall be oblig'd if you of Braintree please let Col. Quincy and D. Colman see the Prints I send or some of them by way of apology for my not writing to them. need not Mr. Belcher & Mr. Shirley I shall name this I always remember them with great respect in my visits at ye Son's Chambers, in the Middle Temple, where I expect to meet him soon the Term beginning next Monday.

To Govr. Belcher at Bolton

London. 29. April. 1738.

Dear Sr. I beg your Excellency's accept-
By the Peter & Mary Capt. Prince. tance of 6. Months of the Weekly Papers call'd common Sense to this day. Mr. Belcher tells me he sends all the Daily Advertisers, and therefore I have sent none of them. I hope by this Ship to acknowledge the Rest of ye favours by Col. Quincy & Mr. Lyde and assure you that I am

Sr. Yr. most obedt. humble Servt.

NB. Sent to Mr. Belcher at the Temple to be forwarded. Henry Newman

To His Excellency
Gov.r Belcher
at Boston

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Bartlet's Buildings
ye 25.th March. 1738.

Dear Gov.r

By Capt. Prince.

I rec'd your Excellency's favour of a Bill for £8:8:-:- from M.r Treasurer Sherburne of New Hampshire drawn by M.r Ebenezer Wentworth on John Tomlinson Esq.r at 40. Days sight but the same has been refus'd to be paid by M.r Tomlinson whereupon I have return'd the S.d Bill Protested for a Pub. Notary and herewith desire you will be pleas'd to deliver the same unto M.r Sherburne & take up the Bill Protested & paid to M.r Partridge £6:9:- for the charges of the Protest, and remain

Yr. Excellency's
most obed.t

To His Excell.cy Gov.r Belcher
at Boston
Hon.d and D.r S.r

London. 1. May. 1738

I am very much pleas'd thankf.l you for the pleasure of yr. kind letters of the 5.th of Dec.r last by Col. Quincy and of 17. Dec.r xxx. by M.r Lyde. And tho' I am sensibly griev'd at the loss of my self much happiness in their acquaintance but it pleas'd God to take the Colonel out of this Life by the very means which his friends propos'd to secure their enjoying of him longer in this World, wherein it is our duty to submit to the Sovereign Disposer of all things, & we cannot I believe do it with more resignation than he did.

Some time ago my self & many of his friends here were not at all pleas'd at his neglect to advise him to Inoculation in regard to his age but he was so set upon it that he thought he tempted Providence every day that he delay'd it, & therefore took some steps towards it. I find by him that I wonder'd much he was so fond of inoculation he said he had not submitted to the Practice in N. Engld & the reason was, that he never had a call to it like what he had now, for the Service of his Country, and that if he dy'd under the experiment he should be more satisfy'd than with the torture of daily expecting it in the Natural Way, which he was pretty sure would be fatal to a Man in his Years. M.r Lyde is in a very good way of succeeding in the Errand he came upon, of which I doubt not but he fully informs you. Yr. Letter to the Bp of London occasion'd his L.dp to write to me as you'l see by the copy of his letter inclos'd, and that has given me a handle to write to His Lordship

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of which I have also sent a copy not doubting of
yr. approbation, of the contents of it.

W. Belcher's and my engagem.ts have hitherto prevent=
=ed our waiting on his Ex.cy but I have been oblig'd to do
it on another score, when I made an apology for W.
Belcher's delay till term was over.

Your Excellency will excuse the trouble I have been
oblig'd to give yn in the return of Mr. Ebenezer Wentworth's
Bill for 8:8:- with the Pub. Not. Protest thereon by Capt.
Prince.

The reasoning on Mrs Savage's Case by the Solicitor
Genl and the Judgment thereon settled
Genl and W. Belcher has gained a great point in favour
of the Provinces in N. Engd in General, as it will prevent hasty ap=
=peals thence on a supposition that primogeniture in the
Plantations gives the same title to Male heirs for in be=
=riting Lands as it does in England, for other reasons which
have never happen'd nor ever will in the Plantations.

Mr. Woodside lately call'd on me to intercede with
yn in behalf of his Son. I have enclos'd his Letter but gave
to yn I think him a poor Creature, for he complain'd to me that
yn had taken away his Son's Commission, when he himself told me
that the Fort he commanded was demolish'd by order of the Govern.t
Why then said I, you wou'd have the Gov.t keep the Fort upon
the Establishm.t of the Province only to keep yr. Son in pay, if yn
have interest enough with Sr. Robt. to get an Order to the Gov.r for
that purpose yn had best try it for the Gov.r will never do it without Directions
for you. Belcher knows
of such a handle agt. him, which and therefore
be glad of such a handle agt. him, which yn may be sure
he will never give them, without such an Order.

24th July. 1738 P. Thus far I had wrote at the date of it &
then delay'd closing my letter till I cou'd tell yn further of other
affairs, but just now having rec'd a Lett.r from the Bp of London
I cannot delay sending it with my hearty Salutа=
=tions to yr. Excell.cy Mr. Lyde talks of going back in a few weeks
I wish he may carry with him the News you had reason to ex=
=pect as to Publick matters, which I know you will receive from
herewith sent & to those I am
give me leave to refer yn to the Printy
Yr. Excy.

My humble Servt to Mr. Andrew Belcher

Sr. Yr. most obed.t humble Servt. H. N.

I have taken the liberty to
cover the Bp of London's Letter to his Commissary
to save him the Postage of it.

My humble Service to my worthy friend
Mr. Andrew Belcher

Sent the weekly papers to the 18th
of M24. June & July.

To the Revd
W. Sam. Mather

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London. 28. Aug. 1738

Revd & Dear Sr. I thank yr for your favours of the 28th. of June, & 10. Decr. 1737, the latter by Mr Cawdry who I should have been glad to have better acquainted with having heard of him as a very worthy person answering the Character yr gave: your last was by Dear Col. Quincy who brought your last liv'd just long enough to revive our old acquaintance and convince me of his great worth and abilities for the Errand he came on, but it has pleas'd God the wise Govr of the World who lent him to be so great a Blessing for the time we had, to take him from us by the very means we were solicitous to prolong our enjoyment. I own to yr I was always very diffident of what he and some of his friends were so resolv'd upon trying, for fear I should be thought assuming to advise where more judicious persons had been consulted and though but it was God's will however there is this consolation to his survivors that they in= to permit the uns take to be made of it is to the Experiment with the best of it and that our other in Stand= ing Will is infinitely abundantly to the advantage. Almighty May God prepare us to follow him in the time he shall think fit, is the wish of

Revd Sr yr most humble Servt

I have sent a Sermon for you under cover to the Govr

To W. Sam. Mather

26. Aug. 1738

Revd Sr Professor Frankl's Picture is at last come to hand which & herewith sent, I hope to ac= knowledge yr favours of last year more particularly by this Ship in the mean time assure yr that I am

Revd Sr yr most humble Servt

H. Newman

To Gov.r Belcher
at Boston.

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Bartlet's Building
London. 28. Aug. 1738.

Dear Gov.r I beg your acceptance of the Sermons herewith sent and if you please to lend those to D.r Colman & M.r Mather if they desire it, you will very much oblige me. I hope M.r Clyde will obtain some favour from the Court more suitable to his Merit tho he does not desire it. ~~Dear Sir I am not obed.t~~ carry it with him to N. Engld. I think your Excellency and he have not been well us'd, but we must be content to enjoy this World as God Almighty sees it to be dealt out to us. The Clause Page 26. of the appendix is owing to D.r Colman's advice to Dear Gov.r Y.r most obed.t

Enclosed
Weekly Papers for August.
D.r Conybeare's Sermon. & Bp Herring's before & Sor. for Prop. the Gospel
Bp Sherlock's Sermon } before the Irish Sor.
Bp of Elphin's Sermon
D.r J. T.'s Sermon on the Roy. Fun. and
2. D.r Conybeare's Sermon for D.r Colman and M.r Mather.

To M.r Henry Flynt
at Harvard Col. at Camb.

Bartlet's Building,
London. 28. Aug. 1738.

Dear Sir I am oblig'd to you for abundance of favours particularly those by Mr Coddington & Col. Quincy M.r Condy &c.a & the book of Elogys on M.r President Wadsworth: for which pray accept my congratulate you on the filling of the Presidents Chair with so worthy a Person as I hear M.r Holyoke is, May it always be so fill'd by one of y.r own Foundation train-ing while that is consistent with the prosperity of the Society which this is the first consideration regarded in the Learned Seminaries in Holland & other Protestant Countries in the Choice of Professors by which those Bodies that they become illustrious in all parts of the World. Perhaps And if our Learned Universities here have been too partial in this respect they suffer for it by the great resort of our Gentry to foreign Universities who will go where the fame

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Fame of the Professors allure them. & yt. Sister Yale College will gladly Rival yrn though she owes her first Lustre to yrn Foundation as yrns does to the Universities here

I have delay'd making this acknowledgmt till Mr. Quincy's return because I had no heart to set pen to paper on the Death of his excellent Father one of the Glories of our Mother Harvard, a loss to our Country that can only be repair'd by the Great Gov.r of the World whose Bounty lent him to us for so many Years as a Blessing

I heartily pity the Shock it must be to his family who enjoy'd him.

I think in the compass of Year my Good Aunt & Cousin Colonel: dyd with the like Death, before a 3.d however under this circumstance of affliction; but

Please to accept a few Sermons herewith sent in return for the favours yrn have been so kind as to oblige Dear.s yr. most humble Serv.t

H. N.

Dr. Deane
Dr. Thomas } at St. Sepulchres
Dr. Coney Lear
Bp of Sarum } before the Irish Soc.
Bp of Elphin }
Bp Herring; before the Corp. Soc.
Accot. of the Soc. for Prom. Xtian Knowl.

My humble Service to yr. President.

P. S. to Mr. Sam. Mather's Letter of 28th Aug 1738.

Rev.d Sr. I thank yrn for the present by Mr. Quincy of yr. Apology for the Churches in New England; in what I have read of it I clearly discern a Spirit of Candour and Charity, and hope yr. Narrative of their Constitution will prove some that think of us as a Branch of the Christian Church to have a better opinion of us.

I have sent a Picture of Profess.r Tramb by Mr. Lyde.

To be inserted first.

the loss is unspeakable to the Country for the family that he

To W. Quincy
Merch. at W. Philips

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Barker & Bunce

28. Aug. 1738.

Dear Sr. Presuming you are now making up yr. Baggage I beg leave to trouble yn with the ~~Mail~~ Packets herewith sent, ~~and~~ and if I should not be so happy as to see yn again. I heartily wish yn a ~~good~~ prosperous Voyage, and that yn may find your Brother and Sister in good health, of which I shall be glad to hear when yn arrive at Boston. Pray give my humble Service to them & let them know that I intend to correspond with them on y^e Death of their late Excell^t. Father, all and if I can be of any Service to you or them in this part of the World, you know with what freedom yn may command

Dear Sr. Yr. most humble Servt.

If yn can come at the Vol. of N. Engd. Tracts which I lent to Col. Quincy I shall be oblig'd to yn to return it by the Bearer.

Will^m. Burgess defens H. N.

To the Revd. Dr. Colman
at Boston N. Engd.

London. 30th. Aug. 1738

Revd. & Dear Sr. I thank yn for yr. kind remembrance of me by yr. favours of ~~24th of June by Mr. Tyler & 20 July by Mr. Boylston~~ last Year, and the liberty yn allow me to shew yr. Letr. to My L^d. B^p of London on the Subject of the Society; Answr. to ~~Mr. Williams~~ the Letter from Northampton, I have not had an opportunity yet of shewing it to His L^p but hope ~~for long~~ and doubt whether it may be so acceptable now that he seems to have ~~quitted his Post~~ withdrawn himself from all concern in the affairs of that Society further than to be an Annual Contributor. ~~to them.~~ I beg yr. acceptance of the B^p of Bangor's Sermon & Accot. of that Society published here and took the liberty of covering to the Gov. for yr. Library; the Sermon with the Accot. of our Society, in the appendix of which Pag. 26. you will find a large paragr. owing to yr. advice for which I thank yn, and hope it will have the effect you wish'd.

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As to other Affairs here you will be so well informd of them from the Publick Papers &c. sent to the Govr. & from Mr. Clyde & Mr. Quincy that I need add no more but my hearty wishes that it may please God to prolong yr. Life to do all the good that is in yr. heart to do, & to request of the continuance of yr. good wishes to

Dear Sr.

Yr. most obligd Humble Servt.

I have added the Acct. Sent of our Society lately printed. the appendix of which contains some thing omitted in the other.

To His Excellency Govr. Belcher
at Boston in N. Engld.

Bartlet's Building,
London. 7th Sepr. 1739.

My dear Govr.

I had the honour of yr. letter of the 20th. of Jany. last and have reproach'd my self long for delaying to acknowledge it though the Press and Embargo would not permit it for some time but to tell you the truth I know you are so well inform'd by Sr. Ch. Wager, Mr. Partridge, Yr. Son & Capt. Cram of what passes here, that when you have read their letters I can say nothing that will be new to you.

To tell you Excellency I grow in years, that I have so writing becomes irksome to me as devours all my little strength & leisure many Correspondts. in England for an excuse which, for writing abroad, is to plead with Yr. Excellency with more reason may I set down to write to such a friend as Govr. Belcher I must be entirely disengag'd from all other Business at least for 2. or 3. Hours wch I never to be taken up with reading apologies, and therefore I will with-out ceremonies go on to tell you what I think of all the Efforts of some People here to give you uneasiness. As it pleases God to order it they have done you vast Service when they aim'd at the contrary, and made yr. virtues to be known which otherwise would be conceal'd from those who have it in their power to reward them; when lately a Report from the Board of Trade was clandestinely obtain'd to recommend it to his majesty to erect N. Hampsh. into a separate Govermt. as absolutely ne-cessary for promoting His Service in that Province My Ld. Presidt. was so just when he heard it was surreptiously obtain'd by a Cabal of people who had were govern'd only by their own private views without ever suffering any of yr. friends to be consulted in't, that he would not

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not permit it to be laid before the Council, but order it to be referr'd back again to the Board of Trade to be more maturely consider'd, and all parties to be heard upon it before it should be laid before the King. And yesterday M.r Partridge &c.a of yr. friends had notice to attend that Board in order to appoint a day for it, and next Wednesday the 12th Inst. is appointed When nothing will be wanting in yr. ldps to set things in a true light, notwithstanding the pains taken by the pretended friends of N. Hampth.r to discountenance them in the Com.rs of Trade have allow'd M.r Park. to have copies of the Representation which several of the Inhabts have been instigated to make to yr. disadvantage, together with the Petition of Woodside Clerk (as he writes himself) to be transmitted to you for your remarks upon them before they can be consider'd.

M.r Wilks has the misfortune of being confin'd to his chamber under such a disorder as 'tis fear'd may end in a Palsie or something worse and therefore he is disabled from giving his attendance whatever may be the decision next Wednesday at the Board of Trade. Their Report cannot be laid before the Council till My Lord Presid.t returns to town, and a Committee of Council is not expected till Nov.r next, consequently the wishes of some People for easing you of the Govern.t of N. Hampth.r must be suspended at least till Spring.

I never saw the Son of M.r Woodside till upon this occasion who seems as worthless as the Father, and if all yr. Enemies & their agents are no better than those I know, you may triumph in the Service they will do you undesignedly.

I am ashamed to send any more of the Publick Papers I have by me, since I see by yr. New Engld. Papers they copy every thing from hence worth knowing before I can send them. If you Please to accept the Pamphlets herewith sent, and to Dr. Colman with Messrs Quincys to peruse any of them you will oblige

Dear Sr. Yr. most obed.

Belcher & Lyde

P. S.

I thank you for the trouble you have taken abt. Capt. Wentworth's Bill, through which I have yet rec.d no acco.t from M.r Treasurer Harrison, about it. I rec.d the enclosed from one of M.r Ziegenhagen His Majesty's German Chaplains. Pray excuse me to Dr. Colman, Messrs Lyde & Quincys if I don't write to 'em till the next Ship.

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P. S. Wednesday. 12. Sep.r 1739.

S.r Harding kept my Letter open to signify in a few words the Fate of this day ~~in a few words~~ I am glad to add that though Counsl was allow'd to both parties that attended the Board of Trade, M.r Toml. & his adherents ~~had~~ brought no Counsl depending on their own eloquence and the goodness of their cause ~~which had alone procur'd them the~~ approval of their application ~~of the Lords of Trade to it~~; but M.r Partridge and M.r Belcher having instructed M.r John Sharp the Learned M.r Hollis only was employ'd as Counsl to defend you who did it so handsomely ingeniously & pathetically, that I believe no Cause at that Board has been ever more effectually baffled in the compass of about 3 hours Hearing; and I doubt not must give an entire new Turn to all the Machi=nations of yr. Adversaries, ~~so that what~~ I leave M.r Partridge & M.r Belcher to tell the rest how dextrously M.r Hollis turn'd the Canon of yr. Enemies upon them, and oblig'd them to own that several of the Petition.rs for uniting N. Hampsh.e to Massachusets were Men of Substance in the Province after they had represented them as a parcel of Logmen and Dogs that liv'd by Stealing the King's Woods and M.r Wentworth was so cautious as to assert he had bought several tracts of those people which after he had said they liv'd upon plundering their neighbours. Several of yr. Excellencys Speeches to the Assembly of N. Hampsh. Letters to the Board of Trade and affidavits were read upon this occasion which demonstrated the barbarity of the charge of yr neglecting to repair the Fort of that Province and every other Service that was visible for the honour of His Majesty & the Good of his Subjects in that Province. Lord Glyn M.r Tinsler & many others of note & many others of inferior Quality whom I did not know attended. M.r Wilks is much better, and I am still

S.r Yr. Excellencys most humble Servt.
H. N.

If the Pamphlets don't go with this
'tis because the Susanna Capt. Carey
that I am oblig'd to send this by the
Post to the Downs.

London. 14. Sep.r 1739.

Dear Gov.r These Pamphlets were intended to be sent by the Susanna Capt. Carey but coming too late to the Cattelosse are left to be sent by the next Ship to Boston, from

D.r S.r Yr. most humble Serv.t H. N.

N.B. Sent by Capt. Macdonald. 1. Oct. 1739.

See a List of the Pamphlets on the next leaf.

To Bysse Lyde Esq.
at Boston

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London. 14. Sepr. 1739.

Dear Sr.

I receivd your obliging letter of the 6th. of Janry last with great pleasure, as it informd me of your happy arrival at Boston in full health and that you found your Lady and family so well. I thank you for your care of my letters. I have not seen Mrs Cranchinton's friend to acquaint her with the circumstances of her unhappy Husband.

The day before yesterday there was a Hearing at the Board of Trade of some complaints against the Govr in behalf of New-Hampsh. but Mr Tomlt. Mr Went. and Mr Wald. who were principally concernd were hard put to it to make out one single allegation, so that the whole charge wch seemd to be frivolous & without any foundation but Spite and malice to insinuate Slurrs upon the conduct of the Govr when it appeard that he had done more for the preservation of the King's Interest and the protection of His Subjects in that Province than any of his Predecessors for above 40. years past. And I doubt not but Justice will be done to His Excellency when the Report of this Hearing shall come to be considerd by the Lords of the Privy Council. Nothing could have given the Govr's friends a better handle than this occasion of shewing his vigilance & application to the Publick Good, and of setting his conduct which had been perversely misrepresented in a true light, to the great disappointmt of those who had formd a Scheme to get N. Hampshire erected into a separate Governmt and had contrived under a pretence of easing the Province of several insupportable Burthens they at present loaded with, but in reality tending to encrease those Burthens, or starving any Governor that should accept of commanding that Province on any other foot than Govr Belcher does.

The Govr will tell you the rest, and give you the perusal of any of the Pamphlets herewith sent.

Mrs Mary thanks you for yr. compliments and joyns with you in hopes of a good Husband, whenever she is to come at that Blessing, desires me to tell you that she has seen so much of the conjugal affection in you and Mr Quincy &c.a of N: England that she has a great esteem for the Men of that Country, as the best Husbands in the World, though she does not flatter her self with being so happy as to have her Husband by one of them, as the Ladies in N. England are generally seen to be; however to express her Satisfaction in yr & yr Ladies happiness scarce a day passes in which she does not drink yr health to shew how much she wishes

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~~My humble~~ wherein often joyns our good friend
Mr. Belcher. My humble Servt to yr. Lady and the
rest that I am Dear Sr. Yr. most obedt.
humble Serv.t

A List of the Pamphlets and
Papers sent to Govr. Belch[illegible] by
Capt. MacDonald. 1st of Oct. 1739.

Bp of St. David's Elegity Sermon at Christ Church. 1739.
Bp of Rochester's Sermon before the Corresp. Society with the
Irish Corporation 1739.
Bp of Bristol's Sermon before the Soc. for Prop.e Gospel
at Bow Chh. Feb.y 1738/9.
Bp of London's Pastoral Letter against Lukewarmness
and Enthusiasm.
Mr. Whitefields answr. to Ditto.
Ditto's Continuation of his 3d. Journal.
The Life of Mr. Whitefield.
The Craftsman Sept. 8. w.th the King of Spain's
Manifesto
Address to the Electors & other Subjects of Gr. Britain 1739. upon the
Gazette of 8th. Sep. 1739. with the Advertisement for Secession
enlarging the Tenour of Lands in Georgia.
Daily Advertisers of 11th. and 12th. Sepr. 1739.
Mr. Smith's Sermon before the Societies for Reformat.
of Manners 5. March. 1738/9
Dr. Wm. Berriman's Sermon before the Trustees for Georgia
15. March. 1738/9.

To His Excellcy Govr. Belcher
at Boston

London 1. Oct. 1739.

Dear Sr.

By Capt. Mac Daniel.

What I sent to you ~~by~~ now send to yr. Excellency
~~She not stopping there the Lyon~~ design'd to go by the Susanna
but was ~~return'd~~ detain'd, I have added a Sermon forgot
then and beg leave to trouble yr with a Letter to
Mr. Lyde from Dear Sr. Yr. most humble Servt.

To Mess.rs Edmund & Josiah Quincy (39) London. 14. Sep.r 17[illegible]
Merch.ts at Boston N. E.

My Dear Kinsmen Yr. kind Letters of the 16.th of Nov.r
By Capt. by Capt. Newell, and 20.th of Jan.y last by Capt. Homans were
Macdaniel. receiv'd in due time and had been long since answer'd
if the Press first, and afterwards the Embargo, had not made the
Departure of our Ships very uncertain, so that what I have
sent to the Gov.r even has not been forwarded but return'd to me
from the Downs the Susanna Capt. Cary not making any stop
there. I now most thankfully acknowledge the Rec.t of yr.
favours, and particularly yr. kind present of a Cask of Indian Flower
which enabled me to oblige many of your & my New England friends with a
Indian Pudding, a great Rarity in this part of the World as they
eating, which, the Founders were gratefully remember'd, because
it prov'd very good by those that partook of it.

I congratulate you on your being join'd in a Partnership
that promises you so much felicity as Merch.ts to which I shall
with pleasure contribute any advantage that comes within my
narrow Sphere. I have spoke to Mess.r Forman and Lang
who tell me that they are already engag'd to 2. Merch.ts at Boston
but when either of them come home I hope there may
be room to place some Comissions in yr. Hands. if the War
don't divert their Course of Trade to New Engld.

I also heartily congratulate you and my Cousin Dorothy on her
happy marriage with Mr. Jackson a Gent.n of great Merit & honour
as I hear from several hands, in whom Heaven has bless'd her liberally to
make some amends for the loss of my Dear Colonel her father
who had a passionate concern for her welfare, and if departed
Spirits know any thing of the little affairs of their friends, I doubt
not but it has afforded some addition to the Joys he partakes of, that the
Daughter he was so fond of is so happily dispos'd. Pray give my
humble Service to them and to your Ladies, wishing they may long
enjoy all the pleasures of a Marry'd life and a virtuous Offspring.

I have desir'd the Gov.r to let you peruse any of the Pamphlets I
have sent to him, and request you will oblige His Excellency with
a sight of any of those herewith sent wch may not yet have come
to his hands, though I find your London Correspond.ts are generally
so exact that every thing worth knowing gets to you in
a few weeks after it is out of the Press here. How far our Rupture
with Spain may interfere with the Trade of New Engld I cant foresee
but a vigorous & successfull War will I hope bring us soon to be friends
on a better foot than we have for many years been in. The Speaker
of the House of Representatives is I suppose the worthy Son of my Old Cousin

John Quincy

(4°) whom I have reason to remember with gratitude for many good offices he did ~~to me~~ as a kind of Guardian to me under Judge Sewal in my young days when I had no Parents to advise with; ~~or to help~~ if he be ~~the same~~ Son of the same Gent. his mother was Mrs Shepard of Charlestown & I must in all likelihood have had him often in my arms; if he be ~~the same Gent.~~ so pray give my humble Service to him and let him know that he has my best Wishes for his rising daily in the honour and esteem of his Country, and that I hope all the Measures of the House he presides in, may be conducted with that prudence as may make the Governor easie, and ~~not~~ less satisfactory to the Court here at home, where some that are fond of changes have laboured to dispose the Govr. of his Seat as one that is too partial to his Country, but by what appears here the Govr. Character is too well known to be hurt by any that have nothing to lay to his charge but that he did not prefer their private Interest to the Publick Good of New Engld ~~in General~~. I know Colonel Quincy thought the Province very happy in being ~~had~~ under the ~~Command~~ of a Native blest with Gov. Belcher's Temper & Talents for Government: and I hope Heaven will always provide N. Engd with such a ~~Governor~~, Governor.

May you ~~be always prosperous in yr affairs~~ and live long & prosperously to be the Instruments of much Happiness to yr Family & Country is the sincere wish of Gentlemen Yr. most Obed. humble Servt.

H. N.

Sent enclosed
Address to the Electors of Gr Britain, occasion'd by y Secession
Observations on the Convention.
Observations on the K. of Spains Manifesto
Examination of a Pamphlet entitled His Caths. Majesty's Manifesto with reasons for not paying 95,000 £ to Mather
4. Sheet Acco. of the Society.

P.S. Pray give my humble Service to Dr. Colman, Mr. Mather & Mr. Flynt & Mrs. Belcher & Lloyd and let them know I can write to them as I hope to do by this or the next Ship.

Mr. Belcher & Mrs Mary return their humble Service to Mrs. Quincy.

To His Excellency Govr. Belcher
at Bolton in N. Engld

(41)

Burlet's Buildings
London. 29. Sepr. 1740.

By Capt. Keller.

Dear Govr. I beg leave to refer you to my Letter of the 7th of Sepr. 1739. for a standing apology for not writing to your Excellency so often as I wish, and assure you that it is with the utmost regrett that I refuse any thing in my power to oblige you, in delivering up what you mention in yr. letters of 20th Novr. 1739. & 21st. of Jan.y last, but how can I do it without betraying one friend to Serve another, which I am sure you would not expect from me; though I have so far resented it as never yet to make any answr. to Mr. D. upon the Subject of it, and have gone so far in my Zeal for yr. interest I have imparted the contents of it, to Mr. B. that he might be upon his Guard to defend you and N. E. from the consequences of so pernicious a Scheme that I doubted I might already till Receiving your Letter transgress'd the bounds of Honour to Mr. D but yr. expostulatory letter to Mr. H. Walp. on the Subject of am less concern'd in how you have justify'd your treatment of him, I thought fully your resentments, and I hope will satisfy Mr. W. that you had reason to keep out of the Council a Gent. who has distinguish'd himself in behaviour by being intractable to all decency to yr. Excellency as the King's Representative, especially at a Juncture when the utmost Harmony was necessary, and I believe Mr. W. thinks so too.

In short yr. Excellency's prudent conduct on several late occasions has effectually so given the lie to the calumnies of yr. Enemies, that certainly they have done your Service when they did not intend it. I own I was not a little surpriz'd at the insolence of their clamour had on the Pr. Comm. last Winter, but their having recourse to Forg'd letters, being detected; yr. steady impartiality in what related to the Boundaries between the 2. Provinces, and yr. successful prosecuting the levying of Troops in both Provinces under yr. comd and when they found the contrary has baffled all their hopes; while their Champion Dumb. is oblig'd to Shelter himself in the Fleet, and to submit himself to the Inquisition of a Statute of Bankruptcy in order to elude the demands of his Creditors. Your Excellency is too much of a good Christian to wish yr. Enemies may all meet with the same fate, but if they bring it on themselves, they have none to thank but themselves, and they go on Establishing yr. Excellency in the Govermt. I am sure you & your family will triumph in forgiving them. I pray God to direct your Administration for the Service of his Majesty and the Provinces in the War that now threatens not only Gr. Britain but all Europe, & remain &c. yr. Excell. most obed.

8. Oct. 1740.

(42) I have kept my Letter open to ~~thought~~ pack up such things as I thought might be acceptable to yr. Excellency relating to our Ch. Societies here which I shall be oblig'd to you to communicate to my friend D. Colman for Mess^rs Lyons to whom I beg my humble Serv^ts Mr Belcher W. Boyde and to ~~any others to whom they~~ may be acceptable.

The Bp of London you will see has honour'd our Society here with a recommendation of their Designs to His Clergy wch I hope may have a good Effect. As for political Papers you have them so plentifully by other hands that I can't send any thing but what will be Stale ere it comes to yr. hands.

W. Urlsperger at Augsburg is very desirous to receive yr. answ^r to His Letter. ^ The King is hourly expected from Hanover, ~~and not to order to~~

N.B. Sent enclosed the
Acc^t. of the Society for Prom. X^t. Knowl. 1740.
Ditto for Prop. the Gospel. Feb^y 1739/40.
Bp of London's Cir. Lett^r. to His Clergy relating to the Society.
..... on the Lords Day.
..... Lukewarmness.
..... Earnest Disw^n. to intemperate in Meats & Drink.

To Edw.d Hutchins Gent. Register of Harvard College at Boston in N. Engl.d

(43)

Sir I ought sooner to have acknowledged the Rec.t of yr. letter of the 26th. of June last, and wish now my answ.r may be acceptable. I own I was not a little surpriz'd at the expectations you signify the Corporation have of my accounting to them for the application of 20.l. remitted to me in Aug. 1733 in August 1733, by yr. direction to M.r Mico and a former Remittance of the like Sum of 20.l. paid also by M.r Mico in Nov.r 1730 to Sollicite the interests of the College which I have endeavour'd with the utmost Zeal to do, as my letters to M.r President Leverett & M.r Presid.t Wadsworth will testify.

The Success I had in recovering M.r Hopkins's Legacy of 500.l in Chancery after it had lain dormant above 40. Years, was owing providentially to several accidents in favour of the College, which when it was upon the brink of being irrecoverably lost as it would have been if the Old Man, who paid it had been in his Grave, with some reason to Corporation, perhaps to bid different promise themselves the like success in other cases, though infinitely distant in circumstances, and therefore and I wish it had so turn'd out, however done all that precaution I have pursuant to their Orders could to prosecute the recovery of M.r Owen Stockton's Legacy and after M.r Dodderige's Legacies by enquiries thereto by the most diligent enquiries and in order to get Materials for a Bill in Chancery, but if my endeavours have not succeeded I hope the Corporation will not impute it to want of Zeal for their Interest that I did not run them, not discover what was recoverable in the expectations of promoting their Interests in other ways, M.r Dean Berkley's Charity tho it did not go all to our College, I obtain'd as much as I could with decency ask, and thought his favour conferr'd on a Sister was Daughter of Harvard Col. was in a manner given to us. I have enclosed herein at least an Acco.t of the charge of the Hebrew Types sometime in the year 1733. which I desir'd and sent, I will take out the Founder's Bill and send it, which I hope may be accepted by the Corporation in answer to their demands on their Letter. I am Sir Yr. most humble Servt.

P.S. I sometimes kept an Acco.t of the Fees illegally paid for Searches in the Prerogative office & to Attorneys in the Country and other Persons at several times attending but never of the time Coulins Portage of Letters for the College and other Services of that kind and a gratuity for Solicitation as I therefore I hope may not be expected.

1733 Harvard College to N. Newman. . . . D.

Oct. 26. To W.m Caslon Letter Founder for Sundries viz.

Hebrew Pica	20. 8.	at 2.d ℔ ll. ..	2:1:-
Ditto .. Nonparel ...	7:1.	... 5. ℔ ll. . .	1:15:3¾
			3:16:3

To Capt. Wingfield for Sundries. viz.

Primage & Porterdge on bord 18.s			2:6
Spent on ditto at the N. Engl.d Coffeeho. . . .			6
Two Bills of Lading with Stamps		9	3:9 . . 3:9
To Coach twice to & from W.m Caslon in Old Street . .		0:-	. . 6:0
			£. 4. 0:-

To His Excellency Gov.r Belcher
at Boston

London. 14. Oct. 1740.

By Capt. Fones

Dear Gov.r I am glad to tell yr. that last night His Maj.ty happily arriv'd at S.t James having landed the day before at Margate. I presume yr. have seen the D. of Argyle's remarkable Speech on the State of the Nation at the close of the last Session of Parliam.t I now send the Speaker, and a Paper of the 10.th inst. [the Gazateer] that does honour to yr. Excellency, to the great mortification of those who envy yr. having any share in the prosperity of His Majesty's Govern.t I beg you will excuse the liberty I take of desiring yr. Serv.t may convey the enclosed Letter to Col. Hutchinson from

S.r Yr. Excellency's most humble Serv.t

To the Rev.d Dr. Colman
at Bolton N. E.

London. 30. Sep.r 1740.

Rev.d & Dear S.r My Memory fails me so, that when I thought I was but one year in Arrear of my Correspondence w.th my old friend, I find I am two, by the date of my last letter & yr. favours which I have since to acknowledge. I receiv'd yr. letter enclosing of 17.th March. 1739. enclosing one from Mr. Barret of the 15.th of the same month, both which I sent to the Bishop of London and receiv'd His Lordships answ.r the 17.th May. 1739 in the words which I send an Extract of his letter enclosed, but the then Secretary

of the Society
Secretary being Sick and like dead, I wished for some
opportunity of being acquainted with his Success so as to form
his opinion thereon, but that has not yet offer'd, tho' I am
told the resolution of creating no new Missions by the Society
in N. Engd. still subsists.

I have since another Letter from you of
24th July. 1739. concerning Dr Macsparran's Suite for Lands
at South Kingston, which I
once heard pleaded before the Privy Council here, and by what then ap=
=pear'd I thought was not favourable to His Cause, but dis=co=
=ver'd inclinations in the appellant to litigate any pretence to an
interest which seem'd very remote. I shall much wonder if
he succeeds in it and am sorry to find the rest of the Society's
Missionaries countenancing a cause that so little concerns them
unless it be that they would act the same part & be as Worl=
=minded as any of their Brethren if they had opportunities &
This Spirit has hurt the Interest of the Ministers of Religion
well as New Engd. and in every Communion where it prevails I'm
sure the Clergy lose more of the affection of their Flocks, than
they ever get by acquisitions in this manner.
Nothing can be exacted or expected from
Self Denial and a Contempt of this World, at the same time he is gross
=ing at every opportunity of litigating with his neighbours for a
trifle, any a transitory Right, that if obtain'd descends to his
Heirs, but to his Successors; only
of Water
=tion that Men are abandon'd to when they once embarke
in a wrong Course
Interested Friendly, Offices for the Glory of God & the good of
Mankind yr. neighbours & remain

Dear Sr.

The Govr will shew you some
Papers, & pray accept of the copy of the late
Letter from the Bp of London to his Clergy
which has been and I hope will be attended
with many Good Effects. I am still indebted to the Revd
Mr Mather pray give my humble Service to him & let him know the sense
I have of my obligations to him. Dr Thomas who preach'd
Charity Sermon this year being gone to Hanover with His Maj.
has not yet favour'd the Society with a copy of it, so we have bee
oblig'd to publish our accot without it.

T. P. S. to D.r Colman. (49) London. 1. Oct. 1740.

Rev.d S.r

S.r Rich.d Ellys, Bar.t formerly Member of Parliam.t for Boston in Lincolnsh.e is vastly rich and has no Child to inherit his Estate but a good Lady. He has a noble Library of his own collecting. His Father was a Church Man, S.r Wm. Ellys the Son being Red at Leyden imbib'd another way of thinking & I believe would be glad to give his Library to any learned Seminary among the Dissenters; Pray send me a letter to him as you know how to write but without any mention of me and take notice of Mr. Hollis's Generous Benefactions to our College.

I am told he designs to leave it to D.r Williams's Library, which no body scarce knows of, and I heard a Ch. Clergyman say it was pity but it were left to Sion Col. Library. - I said to him for the Dissenting Clergy whether it would be better so or not, but I think it should be to the Dissenting Clergy to study there as well as others, but he doubted whether that would be yeilded to. I am

Rev.d S.r Y.r most humble Serv.t

To His Excellency
Gov.r Belcher at Boston

London. 20. Nov.r 1740.

Dear Gov.r My last was of the 14.th of Oct. by Capt. Jones I now enclose His Majesty's Speech at the opening of this Session, and am glad to tell yu that Lt. Chal. Ogle with his Fleet are at last Sail'd from St. Helens for the W. Indies with abt. 30. Men of War & fire Ships, and 100. Sail of Transports but the Storm we had here the 1st. Inst. meeting them about 70. Leagues W. of the Lands End has so disabled the Buckingham and Superbe Men of War that they have been oblig'd to return

By the Bladen. Capt. Adams

(4) to be refitted at Portsmouth, and [illegible] Capt. Durell & another Capt. off a
therefore
[illegible] ordered 2 other Men of War to sail after Sir Charles
and I hope by GoD's Goodness after many disappointm.ts they
may joyn Admiral Vernon to execute the Designs of the
abroad
Govern.t in which Yr. Excellency has taken so much pains
As to affairs here it looks as if we should have warm
debates in Parliam.t and the occasions of them you will
infer from the Prints sent over in this Ship.

I am glad to acq.t you that Mr. Allen who was formerly
adverse to yr. Interest is now quite the reverse and a zealous
Mr. Belcher and me
champion to serve you on principles that leave no room
to doubt of his Sincerity, and therefore Mr. Belcher
to him
we have thought it incumbent on us out of Gratitude to
little
employ our interests to serve him in the Scheme he has
laid for obtaining the place of Secry reserving the Salary
given by the Province to the present Incumbent, [illegible]
[illegible], wherein if he succeeds, I hope Mr. W. will not think
himself injur'd since he will be eas'd of the Charge of a
Deputy, and will enjoy the [illegible] Salary without doing any
Duty for it. I [illegible] hope also for Yr. Excellency's appro=
=bation in an Affair of so ungly consequence to the Province
the welfare of
for if Mr. W. in his infirm State should leave his place
of health or a sudden
Vacant, there are a number of necessitous Strangers here that would immedi=
=ately Sollicite to succeed him, with no other views but to raise fortunes
and distress the Province with their exactions, w.
a Native will not be so apt to do.

I heartily wish Yr. Excellency Success in yr. Administra=
=tion and a long continuance of it, being with all dutible respect
My humble Service to Mr. Belcher and Mr. Lyde & I shall be oblig'd
if you please to let them & my friends
to whom I have end.s'd letters look
into the Prints herewith sent.

Yr. Excellency's most obed.t humble Serv.t

Encl.s'd His Majesty's Speech in the Gazette of 18th Curt.
L.ds Address of the 19th and the Address of the Com.s
Daily Advertiser of the 18th & London Even. of the 20. Nov.

N.B. This to be wrote when Mr. Allen has the Commission.

To Mess.rs Edward & Thomas Quincy Merch.ts at Boston N. E.

(48)

London. 20. Nov. 1739.

My Dear Cousins I am asham'd of having so long delay'd my thankfull acknowledgm.t for yr. kind letter of the 27.th of Nov.r 1739. with a Postscript of 6.th of Dec.r following. I receiv'd and deliver'd in the most respect-full manner yr. letter to Mess.rs Foreman & Lang refering them to M.r Kilby for a Character of yr. Merits, and shall take all opportunitys of sounding & promoting their inclinations to put part of their Business into yr. hands; which as though at present interupts the whole course of Trade will permit, for they and every body else concern'd in Trade complaints of the oppression it now lies under from Embargoes, High Wages, & Presses, so that some Merch.ts have even thought that if they lay still and paid Pensions to their Sea Officers they should be less Sufferers than they are now, but Heaven will I hope 'ere long give a new Turn to affairs, if it please GOD to bless the Designs of the Court here against the Spanish W. Indies, it will open a Door to a Trade which N. England will have a glorious Share in, and that deservedly, for all the Zeal they have express'd in promoting the Expedition under the Command of Lord Cathcart.

I find you have all our Papers here copy'd immediately into yours & therefore I have only sent what is just now publish'd to the Public to which I beg leave to refer yr. having desir'd that favour of his Excellency. My humble Service to yr. Bro.r & Sister Jackson, and to my worthy Kinsmen M.r Flint at College and M.r Quincy the Speaker. I thank you for the present of Shagg Barks sent by hands of M.r Philipps who

By the Boden Capt. Adams.

(49)

who doubt not informs you of the accident which happen'd by bad weather to ~~some~~ some of them ~~all~~ in their ~~voyage~~ way to England. I shall always be glad to have it in my power to do you any real Service here being with the utmost respect

Dear Gentlemen Yr. most humble Servt.

P. S.
I Gave Mr. Gov. leave to indulge you with a sight of some News Papers sent to him.

To the Revd. Dr. Colman
at Boston N. Engld.

London. 20. Novr. 1740

Revd. & Dear Sr.

By the Bladen Capt. Adams.

Since my last of the 1st. of Oct. I understand Sr. Richd. Ellys has taken a Lease of 2. or. 3. Houses where he now ~~liv~~ lives for 99. years to give himself & his Executors time to think of disposing his Library, which he is determin'd to leave ~~entire~~ to the Publick in some manner or other and that the most likely way to succeed in an application to him in favour of Harvard Coll: will be to prevail with some of the Principal of the Dissenting Clergy here to joyn in an address to him when they are furnish'd with such arguments as you can lay before them, of the usefullness of Dedicating his noble Collection to our College ~~of Learning~~ where it will really be of use to Posterity for the Service of Religion & Learning in many respects beyond any such Dedication in England, where private advantages of Books are so common, that Publick Libraries are little resorted to except now and then by an Author, witness St. Martin's Library founded by the late A. Bp Tenison where though the Society for Prop. the Gospel & another Corporation meet every Month, you cannot take a Book down without being covered with dust. * ~~whereas when I liv'd at Harvard Col. I was~~ honour'd with the care of the Pub. Library at Har. Col. I was ambitious of nothing more than to keep it so clean, that particularly Sr. Francis Wheler the Strangers when they saw it confess'd they never saw any Col. Library at Oxford or Camb. in England come up to it, and when I afterwards came to Engld. I was surpris'd to find Col. Libraries in ~~all respects~~ so much worse order.

I am Revd. Sr. Yr. most humble Servt.

Any humble Service to Mr. Mather

P. S.
* The Gov. will at Yr. desire give you a sight of the Prints I have sent to him.
I heartily wish you an agreable Winter & remain

Exchange for £. 8:8. - Sterl. (30) Portsmouth New Hamp.
Nov.r 10. 1737.

Sir Forty days after sight of this my first of Exchange my second and third of the same Tenour & Date not being paid, pay unto Henry Newman Esq.r or Order Eight pounds eight Shillings Sterling money of Great Britain it being for value recev'd of Henry Sherburne Esq.r at Portsmouth and place to acco.t without further advice from

Yr. most humble Servt.
E. Wentworth

To John Thomlinson Esq.r
Merch.t in London.

To Henry Sherburne Esq.r
Treasurer of the Province
of New Hampsh. in N. Engl.d

London. 10. March. 1740/41

S.r By the favour of His Excellency Gov.r Belcher from you I receiv'd at the close of the year 1737. the above Bill as the Ballance of my acco.t with the Province of New=Hampsh. and ~~desired~~ requested ~~intreated with~~ my friend Mr. Partridge to solicite the payment of it, but Mr. Thomlinson ob=stinately refusing to pay it, I was oblig'd to get it pro=tested by Samel Clement a Pub. Notary ~~which was~~ for which I paid the charges and ~~£.~~ s. and ~~took the liberty to~~ returnd the protest & Instrument

~~But~~ Since which, I have had no further Acco.t from you, ~~which I desire~~ request you will now favour me with an Answ.r I have taken the liberty to cover this to His Excellency for the surer conveyance of it, and desire you may be assured that I am

S.r Yr. most humble Servt.
H. N.

Noting non acceptance .. 1:6
Protest and for Nonpayment .. 5:3
6:9

To His Excellency Gov.r Belcher (21) London 23 March 1730/1
at Bolton in New Engl.d

By the Industry Capt. Shepardson
W.m Allen

Dear Gov.r For so I must call you notwithstanding your very angry letter of the 15.th of Nov.r last, on a Subject I wish I had never had occasion to mention again always with regret having suffer'd so much in your Excellency's & other people's opinion ever since I disclos'd the Secret to W.m B. of the Temple after conjuring him to make no other use of it but to learn his Guard to defend you agt. all the pernicious consequences of so pernicious a Scheme, but his filial regard to you has made him break through all promises of Secrecy and to discover the whole circumstances of the Affair, that it will oblige me to greater caution & reserve in my future conduct. but to no purpose as not regarding your respect to you. I have my letters of the 29.th of Sep.t last by Keller, of the 11.th of Oct. by Capt. Fowle and 20. Nov.r by the Bladen Capt. Adams are by this time come to y.r hands, and if they are, that they will in some measure attone for my defects in what you blame me for.

I am glad to tell you that your Interest so far as I can learn, is every day more establish'd at Court, and this is owing a good deal to y.r Enemies as Providence has order'd it, which they begin now to be sensible of, since their unjust calumnies are detected and return'd upon their own heads. y.r wise Speech to the Assembly in behalf of the Posterity of those who suffer'd heretofore as Quakers (to be rather pity'd for their Enthusiasm and as Witches heretofore by barbarous accusations of wicked creatures, I might say of a New Engl. Christian towards a Christian but the latter part was worthy of an old Roman) relating to the Auditor of the Plantations has given occasion to some jokes passing in the House of Com.s on the impatiently expected Auditor Bill without any reflection on you, & W.m Allen W.m B. will tell you the rest.

May your Enemies & half Friends be always disappointed in their Scandalous views; and notwithstanding your hard thoughts of me at present I shall be apprised that I am

y.r

a Parag. in y.r Excellency's Letter to W.m Belcher has emboldened me to trouble you with the enclosed to M.r Sherburne.

23. March. I have just now a

P.S. I have just now a Letter from Mr. [illegible] at Augsburg dated 23. March. N.S. to one I had made in Feb. last.

J'ai bien recen Vos Lettres du 9. du mois de Sept. 1740 à laquelle je n'ai encore repondu n'ayent rien de particulier à vous mander. Je me rejouis d'apprendre que Monsieur le Gouverneur Belcher est encore en vie; je ne souhaite, que d'avoir de lui quelques Lignes. Cependant je vous prie d'assurer M.r Son Fils de mon affection Sincere et par lui M.r Son Pere de mes tres humble Respects.

Mr. Allen goes over Passenger in this Ship, and has shewn a great Zeal for yr. Excellency's Interest of late as I doubt not but Mr. Belcher informs yr.

To the Revd. Dr. Colman
at Bolton in N. E.

London. 25. March. 1741.

Revd. & Dear Sr.

I receiv'd ~~with~~ great pleasure yrs ~~very kind~~ Letter & Presents to Sr. Richd. Ellys which I convey'd to him immediately and receiv'd his Answr. ~~copy~~ of which is enclos'd from his Library Keeper Dr. Mitchell; a copy I think it does not exclude us from ~~all~~ hopes of his favour in some shape or other to our College when he has consider'd of it. I shall take the first opportunity of waiting on Sr. Richard with a friend of his who has promis'd me a cast in his Chariot to Cultivate his good inclinations, in the mean time yrs are gratefully accept of his compliment and thanks for yr. very acceptable Presents, and at the same time of my own acknowledgmt. for the present of ye Memorial of Govr. Holden which does him great Honour in the light yrs have placed him, Manly generous & may I hope prove an example others to follow it. Dr. Mayhew's appeal is not yet brought before the Council and when it is, yrs have employ'd a very worthy Person Dr. Avery to prosecute ye interest of the Resident; whose Diligence and zeal will I doubt not bring it to the issue yrs desire, at least such is the wish of

Revd Sr. Yr. most humble Servt.

H. N. —

(5) The last week of our Society was published before we could obtain the Dean of Peterborow's Sermon for which reason they are sent separate, & I beg ym would give his Excellency one copy to compliment w I sent to him last Summer imperfect.

To ~~William Dean~~
Mr. Whatley at Gray's Inn

Bartlet's Buildings
28. March. 1741.

Sir I am very much obligd to Mr Benson for his kind Present of a Beautifull Edition of Johnston's Version of the Psalms in Latin Metre, and beg ym would give him my most humble Service and thanks for it, as well as for the Preface containing that of Buchanan's Version &c. which seems to be done with great Judgment. and Learning, & that it would be pre= sumption in me to add any opinion after so good a Critick.

To the Hon.ble
Mr. Auditor Benson

Bartlet's Building
28. March. 1741.

Sr. I am very much oblig'd and thank ym for the generous Present ym have made to me by Mr. Whatley of Johnston's Psalms in Latin Verse with a Prefatory Discourse containing many learned & judicious remarks on his performance and I heartily wish the Beautifull Edition of it may introduce the use of it in our Latin Schools, where Heathen Poets have so long triumphed for want of x^tian Authors abounding in the Beauties of the Latin Tongue

Mr. Whatley in token of your kind intentions towards our College, & New England, of making presents to the heads of the and to other Masters of Learning in those parts. I have been out of New Engld above 40. years, and therefore cant be so particular as you may desire, but the Present President of the Harvard College is Edward Holyoke who presides over Harvard College, Stoughton Col. & Manufactures Hall 3. Brick Fabricks not despicable for America, where about 140. Students are accomodated with Diet, Lodging, & convenient apartments to Study in, under the

Learned
3. Col.s viz.
decently

Tuition &c.

~~I shall [illegible] Fellows [illegible] Fellows [illegible]~~
~~I shall [illegible] Founders of the Infant Colledge: among the Graduates~~
~~that [illegible] there are 3. Professorships established [illegible] by the bounty~~
there are 3. Professorships established by the bounty
of Mr. Tho. Hollis Mercht. of London deceased viz.

(60) 54

For Divinity Dr. Edward Wigglesworth.

Natural Philosophy & Mathematicks Mr. John Winthrop.

Hebrew & other oriental Languages Mr. Judah Monis a Convert from Judaism.

The Govr. Jonathan Belcher Hollisian Professor and all the King's Council are overseers of the Colleges to the number of 28.

From this (subject has subsisted about 100. years) Seminary about 30. & 40. years ago rose Yale College at New Haven in the Colony of Connecticut about 150. Miles west of Boston where Mr. Elisha Williams is the present Rector of the College and about 30. or 40. Students are educated and served to supply that part of the Country with clergy, Schoolmasters, and other friends to Religion & Literature:

To these Seminaries of Learning it may justly be ascribed next to the Blessing of God that generally the Inhabitants have a serious liberty above their Neighbours in other Provinces; that almost every Family has one or more Bibles, and every child of 8. years of age can read.

Of Harvard College see a large Acct. in Neale's Hist. of N. Engd. Vol. 1. Pag. 181. and Vol. 2. Pag. 583.

If ym require a more particular Acct. of inferior Latin Schools I will write either to the Govr. Belcher or to the President of the College to request it, and doubt not of such an Compliance as will give ym satisfaction. I am

Sr. Yr. most obliged humble Servt.

1 Mr. Holyoke Presidt. at Cambridge.
6. Dr. Sewall at Boston
2. Mr. Flynt and } Tens 2. Resident Fellows
Mr. Prince
4 Dr. Wigglesworth Hollisian Professr. of Divinity
5. Mr. Appleton Minr. of Camb.
7. Col. Edwd. Hutchinson of the King's Council at Boston Treasurer.

} present The Corporation of Harvard Col. &c.

Please to accept of a Catalogue of the Graduates of Harvard Col. herewith sent, the last Edit. 1739.

The Govr. Lieut. Govr. & Council for the Time being the Mins. of Boston and the 5. Adjacent Towns together with the Corporation and Profr. of the Mathematicks are the Overseers

To His Excellency
Gov.r Belcher
at Boston N.E.

London. 21. April. 1741.

I hope ere this, mine of the 24th of last Month has reach'd your hands by Capt. Thompson since which I have receiv'd the very agreable Comission from Mr. Auditor Benson of which I have enclosed a copy: Mr. Benson has been so generous to the Publick as at his own charge to print & give away in several sizes Version of the Psalms in Metre for the use of Grammar Schools, and they are esteem'd so far at Winchester & other Schools that I am told they are publickly read in them; As he is pleas'd to leave the distribution of the 2. Doz. & 4. Copies herewith sent to my disposal in New England I beg yr. Excellency's acceptance of the 4. Edit.

That 1. of the 8.vo may be given to Mr. Presid.t Holyoke
1. Ditto to Harvard College Library and
1. Ditto to Yale College Library, the rest to be divided between Harvard College and Yale College in such proportion as Yr. Excellency shall think fit, only I shall be glad of an acknowledgment from Mr. Holyoke and Mr. Clap of their being come to their hands in terms that I may shew the Auditor how I have acquitted my self of the Trust he is pleas'd to repose in me. I wish your Excellency all manner of Prosperity and remain

Dear.t Sr.

By Capt. Ewers in whom the Box was sent and he sail.d abt. 18. May. 1741.

The Box is recommended to the care of Mr. Partridge vid. Mr. Partridge's Letter 13. May. 1741.

To Gov.r Belcher
at Boston in N. Eng.d

London. 10. Sep.r 1741.

Dear Gov.r What your friends here have long labour'd to ~~suspend~~ is at last accomplish'd by the industry of your Enemies, ~~and I am glad to find~~ but whether they will have cause to rejoyce in what they have by malicious arts effected time will shew. I know you are too much of a Christian Philosopher to be ~~dejected~~ surpriz'd

By the 2. of Gains.- boro Capt. Carry.

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the vicissitude of Affairs
Surpriz'd at any ~~sudden Events~~ that depend on
the caprice ~~and Humours~~ of ~~Great~~ Men, Rarely
whose favour & Smiles are ~~many~~ as uncertain &
transitory, as their own situation in the world
~~cannot flatter themselves to be permanent.~~
~~God be thanks~~ This happy for you that you can reflect that
you have ~~successfully~~ main=
=tain'd the honour of being His Majesty's
Representative in the Province for a long term & perhaps
more reputation than ~~perhaps any~~ most of yr. Predecessors.
~~and therefore~~ I hope with the Province may not miss
yr. Administration ~~more than~~ before they
have seen half the time you have serv'd
them, past over their Heads.

The calmness of yr. Speech to the Assembly
when you inform'd them of yr. dismission has
done you Service here, and I hope GOD will
continue to direct you in what remains
to be done for completing your ~~absolute~~ Victus.

My worthy friend Mr. Belcher ~~is gone~~ set out
has accepted from Mr. Belcher of Dublin
~~their Harmony to~~ and is set out this morning an invitation to
Ireland under the favour of to Chester
Monterey who is going next week thither himself
to attend the D. of Devon. in his visit to
that Kingdom. ~~as Lord Lieutenant~~ I beg leave you
his letter by Mr. Hutchinson for a further acct.
of his progress, and wishing you all manner
of prosperity remain

Dear Sr.

Yr. most

your Enemies ~~planted~~
to take from you one of
the Provinces, but found
it could not be done
without depriving you of both.

P. S.

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I beg yr. acceptance of the Sermons I have sent preach'd before our 3. Societies for Promoting Religion in an Age when it is every day more declining by the Profaneness abounding in our Streets and almost every where else.

The Good Bp of Oxford you will see by a Note in Pag. 29. of his excellent Sermon has been led to suggest what some people may think reflects on yr Administration but I am satisfy'd very wrongfully, and I believe yn can easily guess by what hand the insinuation was convey'd to his Lordship. NB. Sent Bp of St. Asaph's Sermon at X^r Chts. Bp of Oxford's Sermon at Bow Chts 20. Feb. last. Bp of Bangor's Sermon at Ditto before the Irish Society. 10. March last.

To the Hon^ble
Col. Hutchinson
at Boston

London. 10. Sep^r. 1741.

By W^m. Tho. Hutchinson Esq^r in the Lord of Gainsboro Capt. Cary.

Sir My last was of the 29th. of Sep^r. 1740 But lately having occasion to turn over my Newlingto Papers I have met with 2. Letters to W^m. Presid^t. Wad=sworths of which I fear were never sent, above 10. years ago about the affairs of the College which therefore it is my Duty to send them now though they may be of little use but to let you know the intention of the College here & how their affairs stood, which have since been I hope more fully & if not satisfactorily explain'd to the Corporation, to whom I beg my Duty may be always acceptable from Sr. Yr. most obed^t. humble Serv^t.

Henry Newman

Mr. Samuel Mather
at Boston N. Engl.

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Bankt's Building
London. 14. Sep.r 1741

Rev.d S.r I thank you for yr. letter by the worthy Mr. Hutchinson and all the Presents you have favour'd me with mentioned in return for which pray accept of the Sermons &c.a for 3. years past herewith sent concerning the progress of our Ch. Schools.

Sent by Mr. Hutchinson.

May it please God to bless yr. endeavours in N. Engl. for preserving a Sense of Piety which I am sorry to tell you every day loses ground in these parts of the World, and would do more if it were not for the Labours of some excellent Persons who are as the Salt among us. I am

My Cumbe Service to Mr. Pres.t Holyoke & Mr. Flynt at Harvard Col.

Your most humble Serv.t

To the Rev.d &c.a of Comp.n

London. 16. Sep.r 1741.

Dr. Colman
at Bolton

Rev.d & Dear.t

I can't let so fair an opportunity pass without acknowledging yr. many good offices to yr. late excellent Gov.r and his Sons both at Boston & here. You won't be surpriz'd at the change that has happened ~~in the Government~~ with you which has been so long effecting by all arts & contrivances whether ~~with regard to Truth~~ So That ~~Labours~~ mistakes have been magnify'd to willfull Crimes, and real honest Services to the King have been represented as artifices to cover unpardonable faults, so that if the Governor Successor prove as wise and as good as I hope he will make much of him, for I doubt ~~he is the~~ hardly another of that Temper unless the Government here should be so favourable as to send a Gent. hence to be informed of you are to expect to Serve an apprenticeship with you to be before the Comand in Chief be given him.

The Genius of the People

Mr. Belcher of the Temple being invited to Ireland set out thither last week where I hope it may please God to open a door for him that may prove beneficial to him.

I beg yr. acceptance of the Books herewith sent to which I wish I could add the Bp of Oxford's Sermon before the Society but the Gov. will shew it to you. I made a visit to S.r Rich.d Allen this Summer at

(5) at his House at Ealing with a view of seeing our
59 College, and went with a friend whose company
I knew would strengthen my little interest, but
he was so indispos'd as to ~~be able to~~ see no Company
however he
but invited us to see him at his House in Town,
which I shall embrace an opportunity of doing when I can.

You will see by the News Papers that all Europe
is upon the point of breaking out into a General
War, but when the Dispute abt. an Emperor is
settled 'tis hop'd we may enjoy Tranquility. Gr. Britain
& Spain there are so many Scores to be settled
adjusted that
doubt our differences cannot be soon made up.

I am glad to hear N. England has had a large
share of the reprizals made on the Spaniards, which
I believe is no more than their due considering what
they lost by Guarda Costas before War was proclaim'd.

May ym live long to be an Ornament to yr.
Country for the Glory of God & the Good of Mankind
is the wish of Revd & Dear Sr.

My humble Service to the Revd. Mr. Prince
Messrs. Andr. Belcher, & Mr. Lyde
Messrs. Quincy; and
Messrs. Winthrop & Mr. Hall.

I am glad to see Mrs. Turell's reprinted Memoires at last publish'd here.

To Mr. Henry Flynt
at Harvard Col. in Camb.

London. 18. Sepr. 1741.

NE. Dear Sr. I should be very unjust if I neglected this op-
portunity of acknowledging my obligations to you.
I am always glad to hear of your health and that of
our kinsmen Messrs. Quincys. I congratulate yn on the
happy marriage of yr. Niece. Pray give my humble Service to
all of them. I blame my self that I did not recommend
it to Govr. Belcher to present yn with a copy of Dr. Johnston's
Version of the Psalms, but hope he did it of course, and I now
pray yr. acceptance of the few Sermons herewith sent. My humble
Service to yr. worthy Friend. May you long live to be Ornaments in
the Station Providence has placed you in is the wish of Dear Sr. yr. most obedt. humble Serv.
Mr. Hutchinson has obtain'd a Noble Benefaction towards building a Chapel for our College & will act yr.

Mr. Benson's Dif. of Dupont's Version of the Psalms in Greek for the use of Edwards.

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London. 30. Aug. 1742.

To the Hon.ble
Gov.r Belcher at
Milton in N. Engld.

By the Wilmington Capt. Dowding. Salter.

Dear Gov.r I did not Awearuess in my Eyes all consitant of old age has prevented my acknowledging by Sufanna W.m Quincy as I intended, the receit of yr. letters of Jan.y 16. & 4.th Sep.r 1741. in April last, upon which I consulted some friends about the prudence of yr. making a voyage hither to claim some Equivalent &c.a but things at Court then were & still are in so fluctuating a State, that though you might have had a good chance if ym had been here upon the finishing of S.r R. W.s administration, no body could say what would as ym had been in some degree a Martyr to his & his Bro.rs Hon.r. resentm.t for the discreet use ym made of the latter's importunities for a Salary from our Assembly, yet such was the uncertainty of things, that no Body could say, what they would be a week or a Month to come which uncertainty still remains: we seem now to be going into a War with France & every interest is made use of for preferm.ts in the Military Way both by Sea & Land, which makes the Court crowded with Sollicitors. that way. My Lord Stair's Merit has restor'd him to a Station wherein he always shin'd, but the D. of Ar. & others who were disgraced under the late Administration have got such immense Fortunes as to be above Soliciting for trouble some Employments, & prefer their Ease in retirem.t to the being restor'd to their old Stations though they might have them perhaps for the asking. Gov.r Shute dy'd in April last in the 80.th Year of his age & though his Pension of 400.l. was ill paid, I believe he would have fair'd better under the present Administration if he had liv'd longer. My Lord Wilmington was I believe one ym real friend, and has no good reason to be otherwise now. He is first L.d Comm.r of the Treasury though Mr. Sandys Member for Worcester is Chancell.r of the Exchequer, yet His Lordship's influence there is so great that it could not well be greater if he was L.d Treasurer. Hopkins he could not be welcome to enjoy without being at Court. I believe yn will therefore submit the Case of yr. abrupt Exit as soon as instances of yr. Zeal for the Honour of the King and the Time of yr. Government to oblige the late Ministry so many self denying Acts to who had been Lavish of promises to make you Equivalents which never perform'd. I say if something of yr. Case were submitted to His L.d.p.s consideration in a concise but modest Manner, I know no body so likely to serve ym as his L.d.p. if he take it in with the Grant Gov.r Shute had. Carteret is again Secry of State for the Northern Province & retains the same inclinations he once had. My Lord is active to serve his friends, but you [illegible] know how far you are acquainted with His Lordship. I has a letter from my Bro.r M.r Belcher at Dublin

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at Dublin dated 15th July with [illegible]
" =tunity in a few days of writing from hence to my Father
" and if any should soon offer in London, I must beg you
" to convey my humblest Duty & Pray.rs for his Health &
" Ease. I hope good Providence will open a Door for
his ~~[illegible]~~ comfort in Ireland after the Disappointm.t he has met with. ~~[illegible]~~
My Lord Primate is now in Engl.d and ~~[illegible]~~ told me he was glad
to see a Gent. of his Profession, ~~[illegible]~~ come to Ireland where he look'd
upon every English Lawyer as an additional security to the Protestant
Interest of that Kingdom, those who were natives of ~~[illegible]~~ it
being too often incli'd to favour the Papal.

I doubt know whether you are indulg'd the liberty of franking
as formerly, for which reason I shall be sparing in sending
large packets of Print, unless I can send them by a friend who will
convey them frank. The last Report of the Comittee of
Secrecy is one of the Curiosities I want to send God willing
though I believe it must have reach'd yr. hands long 'ere
this. May God Particle give you plentifully that patience and
resignation ~~[illegible]~~ sweeten all Events in our Pilgrimage through
Life and grant us a happy Meeting if it be his will beyond
the Grave is the ardent wish of

Dear Sr. Yr. most humble Serv.t

I beg leave to refer you for News to the Prints herewith sent.

My humble Service to
W.m Belcher & to Dr. Colman W.m Lyde W.m Hutchinson
~~[illegible]~~ shall be glad to know whether the Present Gov.r
I made yr. compl.s to W.m Rud.r Benson who came into the Chair. My Clerk being lately dead has oblig'd me to
he carry'd it as friendly to you & yr. family as you did to him, before
27.th Sept.r last
delay transcribing this till now when Capt. Cram gives
me the pleasure of covering a letter from him.

To the Rev.d
W.m Presid.t Holyoke
at Harvard Col. at Cambr.
in N. Engl.d

London. 6. Aug. 1742.

Rev.d Sr. I thank you ~~[illegible]~~ and the Worshipful Corporation of
our Colleges at Cambridge for their kind acceptance of my
poor endeavours to serve them, and wish my interest
were equal to my inclinations of giving them more
effectual Proofs of my Zeal in so good a Cause.

By the Wilmington Capt. Darling. Susanna Capt. Salter.

I shall take the first opportunity of signifying yr. thanks to
W.m Auditor Benson, in the most respectfull manner, &
gladly cultivate his inclinations to be a further Bene-
factor to our College. I am

Rev.d Sr. Yr. most Obed.t Humble Serv.t

My humble Duty to
the Corporation & Service
to W.m Flint.

H. N.

at Milton in N. Engd.

London. 31. Aug. 1742.

Dear Sr. I send the News Papers apart from your Letter that I may be sure of putting them into hands that will convey them safe to yr without expence.

Dear Sr Yor

from

NB. Sent the 3. last Daily Advertisers
1. London Even. P. 1. Com. Sense.
2. Accot of the Soc. in Scotland.

To Messrs Edmund & Josiah Quincy
Merchts in Boston N. Engd.

London. 8. Sepr. 1742.

Dear Sirs I was sorry for the disappointmt of not seeing Mr. Quincy before he left London, to thank him for the pleasure he had sometimes given me of his company and to convey my compliments to my friends in N. Engd. I now embrace the opportunity of troubling yn with the copy of a letter I wrote sometime since which I hope he is happily arriv'd. I now trouble yn with the copy of a letter to Capt. Wentworth Lt Governr of New-Hampshire which I wrote at the date of it, and sent under cover to Govr Belcher, about a small Ballance due to me from that Province, to which he has made me no answr though it be near a year & half since. I have now desir'd him to pay it to you, and if he cant give yn a Bill on some friend here to pay it to me, the produce of, as to convey it to me at yn convenience in a Bill on yr correspondt here. I have sent his Letter open for your perusal before yn forward it.

By the Wilmington Capt. Darling Salter.

I wish I could give yn a better acct of the State of affairs here than I can; and beg yn will allow me to refer yn to the enclosed Paper of the day for what may be said of the present motions abroad. It is observ'd that the Nation makes a better figure at Home and Abroad, than they did under the late Administration, and that Trade & Navigation find a better protection and encouragemt than they did, whilst the Sturdy Beggars call'd Merchts

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Merch.ts were forced to worship their Image out of the Idol which they were represented by the late Ministry to have officiously brought the nation into.

A weakness in my Eyes makes writing very disagreable to me, which I fear gives occasion to some of my friends to think that is aggravated by the death of my late Clerk, so that I am constrain'd to use brevity in writing to my friends and beg you would excuse me to good Mr. Flint at Harv. College to whom I am indebted for several letters and wish I may be able by this Ship to acknowledge them with more than my compliments by you to him & all his Sister & Bro.s in Law which I beg may be acceptable from

By you

Gentlemen Your most humble Servt

I have herewith sent Mr. Glover's Speech at the Bar of the House of Com.s on the occasion of the Petition that you will remember I sent you a Copy of, with plenipotentiary Powers from the Petitioners to Capt. Ebenezer Wentworth at Portsmouth in N. Hampsh.

I have really forgot whether I sent the Petition & Letter of Mr. Thurman but if not it will be sent by you.

I can give you no Idea of what past in that House, only believe Mr. Quincy was the subject of a melancholy and partly a Witness of.

London. 8. Sep.r 1742

To Henry Flusbourne Esq.r

Sr. The foregoing is copy of a letter I wrote to you at the date of it to which having no answer though it is near a year & half since it was wrote, I now desire you to pay the Ballance therein mentioned with charges to Mess.rs Edmund & Josiah Quincy Merch.ts at Bolton or to their Order for

Sr. Yr. most humble Servt.

London. 28. Sep.r 1742.

To the Rev.d Dr. Colman at Boston in N. Engl.d

Rev.d & Dear Sr. I thank you for yr. Letter of the 2. of Oct. 1741 and sent a copy of great part of it to Mr. Belcher at Dublin so far as related to him & his good Father by way of Consolation to him. I am glad his Successor is so acceptable to the Province & hope he will prove a great Blessing to it. D.r M.c Sparr. affair I believe is not yet heard the Govern.t & Ministry having been of late so much otherwise engag'd. Sir Rich.d Ellis dy'd last Spring leaving his Lady about 5. thousand pounds a year but reserving to himself to dispose of it in his Library which he reserv'd to another appointment (as Personal Estate it went to his Lady and other Relations.) I went to see him last Summer with a particular view to serve our Col. at his Country House at Ealing; but he was so ill of the Gout that neither my Sd nor I could get access to him. And after his coming to Town he was inaccessible to every Body but his Chaplain & Physician. I beg your acceptance of the Sermon here with sent for other News give me leave to refer you to Gov.r Belcher & Mess.rs Ed. & Jos. Quincy for any Papers sent to them which you may think worth perusal. I am Rev.d & Dear.d Sr. yr. most humble Servt.

My humble Service to Mr. Mather.

P.S. My Lord Primate of Ireland being informed that some of the Romish Clergy in Ireland were reading the Protestant Church Service in their Churches, upon which his Grace ordered Printed Copies to be dispersed among the Romish People.

To Capt. Cowleigh
at the N. Eng.d Coffeehs.

Bartlet's Buildings
Holborn. 25. Sep.r 1742.

S.r Having been 2. or 3. times in the City in hopes to meet yn I have now to shew yn Mr. Hutchinson's letter to me signifying that he had sent by yn some fish curiosities that he intended by Capt. Cox (who I hear is lost) I shall be glad to know by the Bearer what they are: His letter being almost broke to peices either by the Post man or some accident by Water, I'll subjoyn the particulars as well as I can, and shall be oblig'd to you to prevent their going into the Custom house. If they are in your way on bord pray lend a porter with them and I'll pay him the charge yn shall order for his bringing them to

S.r Yr. most humble Serv.t

A little Birch Canoa with a Seal packet directed to Mr. Jones at Oxford } designd by Capt. Cox.
A Seal
Capt. Coram
A Bundle of Fish for Mr. Newman } designd by Capt. Cowleigh
A Yellow Bird and

To The Hutchinson Esq.r at Boston in N. Engld.

London. 25.th Oct. 1742

Dear S.r

By the Peggy Capt. Cunningham.

I rec'd by Capt. Cowleigh your kind letters of the 23.d of April designd by Capt. Cox, and of the 26.th of June last. That for Mr. Vice principal Jones of Jesus Col. enclosed in the former I sent to him, with advice to expect to hear further from me about the Canoo &c.a when I could meet with Capt. Cowleigh, to whom I wrote 2. or 3. times but having no answr. I sent my Serv.t to his Ship at Deptford, to enquire after the things yn had been so kind as to send by him, but he had nothing for Mr. Jones nor Capt. Coram; and the Bundle of fish designd by his Ship, as he says, was sent to the Waterside but he believes not on bord another Ship. The Yellow Bird rec.d d.d the day after he left Boston. I am nevertheless oblig'd to yn for yr. kind intentions and wish it were in my power to send yn more than thanks for them. I gave Mr. Cotton yr. letter to her Son, who thanks yn for yr. care of her interests, and begs the continuance of your favour therein.

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I believe yu have seen the fifth Report of the Com.
of Secrecy, and pray yr. acceptance of their former Report
in June last to the House of Com.s just before the Prorogation,
to which I have added a strong representation from the Lord
Mayr. Aldermen & Com.s Council of the City of London to their
Members in Parliament to continue what was begun last
Sessions for bringing the late prime Minr. to acct. for his
Administration, how far their Zeal may be follow'd by
other Corporations time will shew.

May God direct their Debates in Parliamt. for bring-
-ing Publick Delinquents to Pub. justice without destroy-
-ing the Publick Peace. The Parliamt. is Summond by Pro-
-clamation to meet the 16th. of Novr. to attend the buisness of the
next Session. GOD grant they may meet in Temper and
and give the wisest directions in what shall come
before them. I am glad to hear the Province of Massa-
-chusets Bay enjoys such a happy Tranquility under Govr.
Shirley's administration. which I hope Heaven will al-
-ways continue. Pray excuse to His Excellency the
liberty I have taken to cover this packet to him
that it may go frank, to yr. hands from

Dear Sr. Yr. most obliged humble Servt.
H. N.

P. S
May humble Service
to Col. Hutchinson our Treasurer for kind
Hon. Col. I am oblig'd to him for a letter
which I hope to acknowledge by the next
opportunity. Mrs Mary heartily wishes her humble Service to you &
requests you would send her an Ear of Indian Corn N. Engd.
growth when it is with yr. conveniency, to plant in the Garden
I thank yu for the Squash Seed which I planted in my Garden but London
air did not agree with them, and last Summer was too cool to
bring any thing forward that requir'd heat.

To The Revd. Mr Newman at Boston N. Engld.

66 Bartlet's Buildings
29. April. 1743.

Dear Sr. My last was of 25th. of Apr. last, wch I hope ym rec'd, this accompany's a packet I rec'd from Mr. Vice Prin. Jones wch Mr. Holdsworth is so kind as to take care of. I thank ym for yr. favour by him of 19th. of Novr. last. Poor Mr. Cotton therein mentioned has been oblig'd to submit to ~~an Inquiry by~~ a Statute of Bankrupcy, but by the last accts I had could not get his certificate sign'd by a majority of his Creditors.

Mr. Mary is well and desires her humble Service to yrs, we both thank ym for the pleasure ym gave us in Good= =man's Fields being beyond any thing of the kind before or since I believe in Gr. Brit. which tho we saw with our Eyes we can hardly believe upon recollection, and shd never have seen but on yr. recommendation.

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Dear Sr. My Relations at Reho both tell me I have 145. Acres of Land belonging to me in that and the Township of Attleboro adjoyning, if ym would be so kind as to get a proper certificate from the Clerks of those Towns of the Quantity and Butting and Bounding of those Lots I should be very much oblig'd to ym and whatever charge ym are at shall be punctually reimbursed to yrself or yr correspondent here.

1st.

Mr. Belcher at Dublin is 3. or 4 Letters in my debt his last to me being above 4. Months since, nor can I account for his silence but some great indisposition which I shall be glad to hear is not the case. My humble Service to Gov. Belcher & his Son Andrew, Mr. Tracy, Mr. Hutchinson, Dr. Colman, Mr. Mather and the rest of my friends enquiring after Dr. Sr.

Yrs. most obliged humble Servt.
H. Newman.

* I wrote to Mr. Dean Copping at Dublin to enquire after Mr. Belcher, but he good Man dy'd of an apoplectick fit before he answer'd my letter, so I must write to some other friend.

I have been much afflicted with an Asthma all this winter, and expect it will carry me to my Grave, though GoD in his great Goodness spares me yet a while.

The King is gone last Wednesday to Holland in his way to Hanover.

Newman died June 15th 1743

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